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# FAILURE TO GET **CONVICTIONS LED** TO OLEO CRUSADE

Government Sent Special Prosecutor Here After Only 3 of 50 Cases Were Terminated.

INOUIRY ON 3 MONTHS

50 Indictments Returned by Grand Jury Last Week Is Result of Their Work.

The 25 indictments against 40 oleomargarine dealers returned last week by special Federal grand jury were the first results of a systematic campaign of the United States Internal Revenue Department to stamp out "moonshine pleomargarine plants in St. Louis. The grand jury, which adjourned for the holidays, will meet again on Jan. 12 to continue the investigation.

The prosecutions are under the direct charge of Richard W. Childs, a special essistant to the Attorney-General, who sent to St. Louis for the specific urpose of directing the campaign and dling eleomargarine prosecutions. His assignment, it was learned by a

Post-Dispatch reporter, was made on the pecial request of revenue agents after hey had examined records of the United States District Court here and found that of 20 oleomargarine in-ents, in which more than 50 persons named, since March, 1913, only two cases had been terminated. One of these was dismissed by the United States Attorney and in the other a cor-Charles A. Houts, who was United

States District Attorney during nearly all of the period was recently succeed-ed, when his term of office expired, by

Arthur L. Oliver.

Houts Explains Delays.

Houts, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, said that delay in handling eleomargerine cases during the past two years was due to the fallof the Department of Justice to supply his office with a sufficient num-ber of men to handle the business of

outs said that the entire time of of his two assistants was occupied many months of his term with the paration of the case against E. G. tewis, charged with using the mails to lefraud, which was tried twice. He mail he asked the department for additional assistance, but that nobody was

said that Charles Daues, one of assistants, resigned early last to appoint a man in his place, offaring to name a Democrat, but that he was not given permission by the de-partment. He said that with only one ant it was necessary to postpone

criminal cases, said some of the cases were conled at the request of men who han-i them for the Revenue Department. Raids Didn't Stop Illicit Traffic. Neither Childs nor revenue agents ould comment for publication on the

experienced in the past ! the illicit traffic, and that frehalf ago on charges of stealing leathtly persons who were arrested, after er. Because of the insufficiency of the ntion of officers of the Reven

Department in Washington was attracted to the St. Louis situation by the law convictions obtained. A reorganizafew convictions obtained. A reorganiza-tion of the special agents' office in St. Louis was determined on, and Col. L. G. Nutt, who had had remarkable sucin stamping out illicit oleomargar-plants in Pittsburg, Pa., was sent to Louis to take charge of the office. I. C. H. Ingram, who had obtained evidence on which "moonshine" oleo ars in Chicago were driven out of ss, was named as his first

Soon after arriving in St. Louis, Nutt asked that Childs, who had had charge of the prosecutions in Chicago and Pitts-burg, be assigned to handle the cases in

Childs has been in St. Louis the great-er part of his time for more than three months, and has been in con-sultation with Nutt and Ingram. There have been many raids in which arrests have been made and oleo seized. In cases the revenue agents were to batter down barred doors.

Oleo Secretiy Celored.

There are 150 "yellow" cleo licenses in St. Louis. To sell cleomargarine colored to resemble butter, a dealer must have a "yellow" license, which costs \$48 a year. In addition the law requires that he pay a tax of 10 cents a pound on his colored product. on his colored product. Col. Ingrams and that a great many holders of "yellow" licenses were law violators in that they secretly colored eleomargarine and sold it without paying the 10-cents.

when the campaign was begun in Chiago there were 750 "yellow" licenses.
When it closed there were only 26.
The records of the United States Disbict Court, examined by a Post-Disbict Court, examined by a Post-Disbict reporter, show that for the past
two years violators of the oleomargarine
lave not been brought to trial, and
to severe penalties have been assessed,
although the law provides penalties as
aligh as three years' imprisonment in
the penitentiary for some violations. As
many of the indictments contained sevnc charges, the punishment of d on Page 2. Colu

MAYOR WHO IS HELD

MAYOR DONN ROBERTS.

THE TEMPERATURES.

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DOG SNIFFS OUT INTRUDER,

HOLDS HIM FOR WATCHMAN

the Same Shoe Factory

Once Before.

The keen nose of "Cap," a white En-

glish bulldog, smelled out a man hiding under a work bench in the leather room of the Jefferson-Randolph factory of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., as "Cap"

the man was dragged out and handed

over to the police, who later said he

was Henry Abey, 41 years old, who was

\$100 on a charge of idling, and the fine

was stayed on his promise to leave the

watchman, at 5 a. m. today.

weather

CLOUDY, WARMER WITH

# FOR ELECTION FRAUDS ILLINOISANS GOT

Followed by Investigation at Paris, III.

Mayor Roberts and 92 Others to Be Arraigned in Indianapolis About Jan. 15.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28.—A Fed eral grand jury investigation at Dar ville, Ill., of election conditions at Paris Ill., is the result of the Federal in quiry here which caused the indictment of 126 residents of Terre Haute, it was earned today. Thirty-one "floaters" from Paris, who came over the line t ote in Terre Haute at \$5 a man, wer efore the Federal grand jury here and is said testified not only of doing this. out, it is declared, told also of condi tions justifying an inquiry at Paris which long has had a reputation second only to that of Terre Haute in the matter of elections. Paris is in Edga. County, which adjoins Vermillion Coun ty, in which Danville is situated, and in the same congressional district.

The 93 Terre Haute men, including Mayor Donn M. Roberts, will be arraigned about Jan. 15, according to a provide for only one dreadnought and tatement today by United States District Attorney Balley, and their trials will be set at that time. The others of the 126 men indicted will

not be arrested now, he said. Some have left Vigo County, some are ill, and one, Edward Holler, Superintendent of Po lice, is serving a jail sentence for con tempt of court. When the Federal grand jury recor

venes here Jan. 4, election conditions in Terio Haute will be taken up again When the investigation of Terre Haut-conditions is finished, Daily said, an in estigation will begin as to Indianapo lis, where, in the last' election, condi tions were declared to have rivaled thos at Terre Haute, and also as to Evans ville, where several organizations have requested Dailey to make an investiga-

The indictment against Mayor Roberts charges that he conspired for illegal vot-ing with bosses in the segregated districts, saloon keepers and others, and mployed a man to haul repeaters to the polls. He was indicted by a county grand jury in connection with the previr o w, probably us election and acquitted.

When Mayor Roberts was arrested nearly a year ago the community did not support the prosecution because the indictment was looked upon as a fac-tional fight. Since Federal action was begun, however, a non-partisan move ent has been started to raise funds to aid the prosecution.

#### FCUR WOMEN BURN TO DEATH IN CAMBRIDGE (MASS.) HOME

CAMBRIDGE Mass Dec 28 For women were burned to death and an other ward probably fatally injured in the fire which trapped the occupant of the city home early today. This wa up the register.

Many others among the 238 wards suffered severely from fright and exposur evidence at that time, Abey was fined and several were partly overcome by smoke. Policemen, firemen and nurses assisted them down stairways, fire es-capes and ladders. The fire is thought to have been caused

by spontaneous combustion i room on the first floor. The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

404 consecutive Sundays

over 7½ years

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis

Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever ap-

The Post-Dispatch alone carried ... , 105 Cols.

The Globe and Republic combined .. 104 Cols.

On 82 days thus far this year the POST-DISPATCH has equaled or exceeded all the other St. Louis papers

combined in columns of city merchants' display advertising

Average Circulation First 11 Months of 1914:

Daily (except Sunday), 176,349

Sunday - - - - - - 313,134

First in Everything.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan

newspapers in the volume of business carried.

The total count was as follows:

Globe-Democrat, 106

Post-Dispatch,

Republic . . . .

carried on the same day.

THE REASON:

In local merchants' display advertising

# \$145,000,000 FOR | CANADA TROOPS A BIGGER NAVY IS

Indiana Election Inquiry to Be House Subcommittee Favors Border Patrol Fires on Hunters Two Dreadnoughts, Six Destroyers, Ten Submarines.

Daniels Says if Appropriation Is

Carried Department Will

Be Up-to-Date. By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The submmittee of the House Committee on the provisions of the naval appropria

tion bill for battleships and other fight-

Two dreadnoughts. Six destroyers. Ten submarines.

A larger fleet of aircraft. The bill, as tentatively drawn, approriates \$145,000,000, as compared \$140,800,643.53 last year. The one thing that all agree on is that the aircraft of the navy must be

ciency. There has been a spirited controvers among the members of the subcommi tee as to whether it would be wiser to

put the money that will be used in a second ship of that size into submarines Dreadnought for Coast Defense. One or both of the dreadnoughts be built in a Government navy yard. The

than \$6,140,000. and one supply ship, all of which will where they had no right to be under the

six torpedo boat destroyers

One of the dreadnoughts is to be a large sea fighter, but the other, a smaller one, will be used for coast defense. Secretary Daniels is pleased with the prospective provisions of the House Congressmen have allowed his recom The Senate committee will increase use apprepriation to about \$150,-

000,000, adding several submarines, and providing for one or more destroyers. Daniels Interested in Aircraft. Secretary Daniels is keenly interested in the aircraft of the navy. He has asked the committee to use most of the

money saved by his department last ear for aircraft. plete which lacks them. They will not from home. replace vessels of war, but will extend

the field of operations." 200 aircraft, 100 for active service and Appeals. Mrs. Alvey, before marriage,

The navy appropriation bill, as it now looks, will, according to Secretary Dan-lels' viewpoint, bring the navy up to

#### 'PING PONG" DAYS OF THE NEW YORK MILITIA NEAR END Armory Hardwood Floor to Come

Trench Digging.

'ping pong' soldiers in this State are red, said Major-General John F. Ryan, Commander in Chief of the New York State National Guard, in a statenent today, explaining the recent order lisbanding the Twenty-second Regiment The hardwood floor of the regiment'

armory in this city is to be torn up. he said, so that the members of the new battalions can have practical experience on a resolution for submission of the in engineering work, such as digging "If we advertised for 'ping pong' sol-

tinued the Major-General, "we could get all we wanted. But what we want in the National Guard are strong, athletic men, who delight in camping and rough

#### 20 CARS OF CINDERS BEING PUT ON STREET TO FREE BRIDGE East St. Louis Is Improving Trendle

and River

placed on Trendley avenue in East St. Louis between the Illinois Central Railroad tracks and the river, in pres aration to making a passable road to the free bridge approach for heavy hauling. The cinders were obtained by Street Commissioner Godfrey from plants free of charge. The railroads onated the switching, except in two Godfrey said cinders will be place

on the entire length of the street beis used by transfer wagons, and out in some parts. Several drivers hav been arrested at the request of the Humane Society because the ruts have caused the wagon tongues to swing around and knock the horses down.

Ratirond Builder Dies at Jophin. JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 28.—A. H. Jennin. rho, as contractor, built many railroad

# KILL AMERICAN

Who Refuse to Stop Shooting in Violation of Law.

31 MEN WERE IMPORTED LARGER AIRCRAFT FLEET SHOT AS THEY RUN AWAY

Men, Ordered to Come Ashore at Fort Erie, Ont., Tried to Reach United States.

BUIFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28.-One American was killed and another seriously wounded by Canadian troops patrolling Naval Affairs which has been framing the Canadian border at Fort Erie, Ont .. opposite this city, today. The men were hunting ducks out of season in the Niagara River and in Canadian waters. ing machines, is ready to report. It will Thomas Delaney, provincial police officer at Fort Erie, ordered the men to stop shooting. They refused and Delaney called upon a corporal and two privates of the Forty-fourth Battalion of the Canadian Militia for assistance. The corporal ordered the men to co

shore. Instead, they headed their boat for the American shore and were beating a hasty retreat, when, at the order of Delaney, the soldiers fired upon then: Walter Smith was shot through the head and killed and Charles Dorsch was seriously wounded in the shoulder. Both resided in Buffalo.

When the hunters toppled over in the boat, the soldiers put out in a boat and owed the hunters' craft to shore. Secretary of State Bryan was notified of the shooting by Vice-Consul J. B. Curtis of Fort Erie.

"Whether complications will result i a debatable question." said Curtis information available indicates that they were shooting ducks without a Canadia. license and were in Canadian waters circumstances. No arrests have bee The Coroner's inquest will be held late

today. FAMILY OF FIVE BURNED

# TO DEATH IN THEIR HOME

With Wife and Children in WINTERHAVEN, Fla., Dec. 28.-Har-

ry Alvey, his wife and three children were burned to death today, when fire destroyed their home near here. gether in the ruins of the children's had asked them to say nothing about "Aircraft have demonstrated in the room. The fire's origin has not been depresent war in Europe," said Secretary termined. Neighbors who saw the the details, because Mrs. Tzinberg took Daniels, "that no navy or army is comflames thought the family was away a change of venue to Judge Sanders

Alvey was a retired Baltimore capital ist, a son of former Chief Judge Rich-It is estimated that the navy needs and H. Alvey of the Maryland Court of was Miss Bertha Keyser, well known in Baltimore society. The Alveys went to Florida to live about three years ago.

#### WOMEN GATHERING FOR HOUSE SUFFRAGE FIGHT Rule Which Will Open Disc

resentative Henry. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The fight i

chalf of the adoption by Congress of suffrage to women took on additiona interest with the arrival here today of many prominent woman suffragists They plan to be on hand during the debate in the House on the proposed amendment and to attend the annual meeting of the Congressional Union for Woman's Suffrage, Jan. 10. Chairman Henry of the House Rule

Committee plans to report a rule within a few days to provide for discussion proposed constitutional amendment to the state legislatures. Vigorous efforts have been made by suffrage advocates and its opponents to bring about a vote on the rule and resolution The suffrage fight in the House is ex

ected to rival in interest the contest over the prohibition constitutional

#### PRESIDENT TO NAME TRADE COMMISSION THIS WEEK WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-President

Wilson expects to send to the Senate this week nominations of the five members of the Federal Trade Commission It was said at the White House today that he has narrowed his list of eligibles from 300 to a few men. Among those whom the President is

understood to be considering are Joseph E. Davies, commissioner of corporations; Albert D. Nortoni, a St. Louis Judge and former Progressive candidate for Governor of Missouri; Henry J. Waters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College; George F. Peabody, a New York banker and business man; Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and an expert on foreign trade, particularly in South America; former Attorney-Ger eral Thomas S. Felder of Georgia, former Governor Ansel of South Carolina; Gov. West of Oregon and Gov. Hodges

Groin Dealers Plan for Convention JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28.—Officers nd directors of the Missouri Grain City today to plan for their annual con

### Former Head of Cat Club Who Got Divorce Decree



# IMRS. W. C. CAPEN

Sees Thrilling Disturbance Over Demand for Seats.

Frand Opera House, which attracted the ttention of the audience about 3:30 today from Wallace C. Capen of 4728 p. m. Saturday, were related in Police Court today, when Mr. and Mrs. Max Tzinberg of 4867 Cote Brilliante avenue, and two ushers. William Ryan and John Meyer, appeared to answer crosscharges of peace disturbance. Neither the Tzinbergs nor the ushers

Details of an exciting incident in the

ould discuss the incident, it being exthe affair. Judge Hogan did not hear where the case later will b Paid for Admission.
One of two policemen, who were hur

riedly summoned to the theater and who made the four arrests told a refor herself and husband, when there to leave him. were no seats. The Tzinbergs had paid 20 cents each for admission to the firs floor. When they found they couldn't get seats, the policeman said, they de-Habers tried to explain that one show

be available soon. Mrs. Tzinberg, i appears, insisted on getting a seat or having her money refunded. The audience, hearing the disturbance o their rear, forgot the show for the

oment to witness what they thought might prove a better "act." Birdle Gos oute, left the box window and went into the foyer. Police Are Accommodating Just then, it appears from what the police learned, Mrs. Tzinberg, who was

angry, thought the ushers, also angry, going to strike her. She struck This was where the police came in The ushers wanted the Tzinbergs ar-

rested, and the Tzinbergs wanted the ushers arrested. All were accoming

#### PRESIDENT WILSON 58 TODAY Birthday Quietly Receiving Few Callers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—President Wilson was 58 years old today. There was no special celebration marking the occasion, the President spending the day quietly, surrounded by his family.
In continuation of his plans to get as much rest as possible during the holidays, President Wilson contemplates seeing few callers during the week.

The President's cabinet arranged to evening. Other Government officials left cards or sent letters or congratulation. Nearly all Democratic senators in the city and many representatives called on the President. He told his

callers that he had never felt better

ported to the Coroner in Cook County during 1914, inquests were necessary in 4152 cases, according to the annual re-port of the Coroner made public today. There were 294 homicides and 532 sui-cides. Railroads killed 232, automobiles 148 and other mediums of transportation

articles. They also bring desirable ten-

# Grand Opera House Audience Automobile ompany Manager

Loses His Third Wife Through ourt Decree.

Mrs. Ursie E. Capen obtained a divorce in Judge Rassieur's court in McPherson avenue, manager of an automobile business. A lump sum of \$5000 alimony was awarded to her. Capen has had three wives, each of whom was separated from him by the courts. He obtained a di-

vorce from Florence Lucas Capen in 1901, and his second wife, Marie C. Ca plained that the theater management pen, divorced him in 1904. His third marriage, now legally dissolved, took Mrs. Capen is well known as a singer

and is a member of the Morning Choral. She testified that Capen was hard to shown no love for her in the past two miles south of Tarnow, where they were years. The date of their separation was given as Jan. 25 last.
She said Capen told her he had ceased

Tzinberg insisted upon having a seat to care for her and that he wished her sians was directed to the Austrians ad-As witnesses, Mrs. Capen introduced a

Sager and Mrs. John Gillespie, who testified to Mrs. Capen's character.

Capen was not in court and did not Capen was not in court and did not retreating throughout the following seem to be represented by anyone pres- and losing 3500 prisoners and 18 ma

was Ursie Winterrode, and her home was in Little Rock, Ark. She was Mrs. Clarence McCleary, a widow, at the time of her marriage to Capen.

She was for several years president of the St. Louis Cat Club, and her "cattery," known as the "Nepac Kennels," supplied prize winners in mean in the two Austrian forces. upplied prize winners in many cat hows. Capon was also interested in cat raising. He is a brother of Sam D. the western army is reported to Capen, president of the Business Men's badly crippled.

time, and the explanation made was that

The fact of their separation last Janu-

#### ACTOR KILLED, 5 WORKMEN HURT IN HOTEL ACCIDENT

When Scaffold Falls at New \$2,-000,000 Muchibach in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28.-Walte five workmen injured here today when Hotel collapsed. James Barnes, one of The falling structure was in the form

of an enclosed roof over the sidewalk at the east side of the new building. Dickinson was playing the opening bill of the new Orpheum Theater. One of the injured workmen, a negre

Theatrical friends of Dickensen, amrhom he was known as "Rube," said his home was in Lincoln, Neb. He was married there last summer. In his

#### LEO FRANK GRANTED APPEAL TO THE U. S. SUPREME COUP

Georgia Federal Court which refused

Investment of Galician Stronghold Again Raised Following Attempt to Divide Czar's Forces, Who Then Take Offensive and Separate Austrian Armies.

Warships Again Support Allies' Attacks Along Belgian Coast, and Shells Kill or Wound a Few Inhabitants of Westende.

Germans Take Trenches South of Ypres, While French Advance Yards Near Lens and Gain Slightly in Eastern France.

by Associated Press.
PETROGRAD, Dec. 28.—The investment by the Russians of the Austrian fortress of Cracow has again been raised. Following the discovery of an attempt made by the Austrians to divide the Russian forces in Galicia the Russians retreated castward for a dis-The Russian Galician army, which

short time ago was in touch on the south with the Austrian garrison defending Cracow, moved back to the Bials River, which is some 50 miles, east of the former Russian position. Notwithstand-ing the fact that the Russian retrogres sion completely relieved the investment of the fortress of Cracow, it is maintained by military observers to be a marked advantage for the Russians, the retirement being due to the discovery of the Austrian aim to cut into halves the

Russian forces in this region. Russians Prevent Junet The Austrians, reports from the Rusian southern front say, began advaning Dec. 2 from Tymburk, 3 mil. southeast of Cracow, with the apparer object of swinging around the left of th Russians along the River Biala, north-ward of Tarnow, joining forces with the army of Gen. Boehm-Ermolli, which was advancing along the railroad from

Sanok and Lisko. and is a member of the Morning Choral.

She testified that Capen was hard to please, that he swore at her and slapped her face, and that he had slapped her face, and that he had attacked the Austrians at Tuchow, 15

the Russians took the offensive along won the battle of Tuchow, the Austrian

Later the Russians cro Gen. Boehm-Ermolif's army is said by the Russians to be in full retreat and

The following official commu was issued from geenral hos

the lines of the Bzura and Rawka rivers was confined in general to artillery fire. We have repulsed with success various attacks by the Ger-

"Along the lower course of the Nida River we ousted, toward evening of Dec. 25, from the village of Wisica, the Austrians, who had obstinately defended it and who attemped to fortify themselves on the left bank of the Nida. We then drove the Austrians beyond that river.
"South of Vistula, in the region of

guarters. The statement follows:
"In the western theater the enemy unsuccessfully renewed his attacks on Nieuport, supported by warships which did no damage to us, but killed or wounded a few inhabitants of Westende. An attack on the hamlet of St. George also failed.
"South of Ypres we captured one of the enemy's trenches and some dozens of prisoners fell into our hands on this occasion.

"Several violent attacks by the en-

of Arras were repelled.
"To the southeast of Verdun the enemy repeated his attacks but they also were without success. A similar result occurred when he attempted to recapture a height to the west of Senheim for which we fought

yesterday.
"There is no news from East
Prussia or from Poland. North of
the Vistula and on the left bank of
the Vistula our attacks are developing notwithstanding the very unfa-

The official statement issued here yes erday said the French in a night at-ack had gained possession of an im-ortant height east of Thann, Alsace, aut were thrown back after a vigorous

Allies Give Ground Near Ypres, but Advance at Other Points. PARIS, Dec. 28.—The War Office's fficial statement given out this after-

"In Belgium we have continued to advance. To the west of Idmbaertszyde we are actually at the foot of the sand dunes on which the enemy has established his line of resistance. At a point south of Tyres we have lost a section of trenches near Hol-

"In the region of Lens, near Car-ency, the enemy yielded under our attacks 800 yards of first line

"In the valley of the River Aisne and in Champagne there has been in-termittent artillery fighting which termittent artillery fighting which was particularly severe in the vicinity of Rheims and around Perthes. Here the enemy directed their artillery fire especially against the positions to the west of Perthes conquered and occupied by us.

"On the heights of the Meuse there

has been slight progress by our troops along the entire front.

"In the Vosges the enemy bom-barded the railroad station at St. Die, but the railroad service has not "In Upper Alsace, to the northeast

of Steinbach, a counter attack of the Germans was repulsed."

The announcement issued yesterday aid that, following the dropping by a serman dirigible of a dozen bombs in Nancy, French aviators bombarded the viation hangars of Frescar, one of the ilroad stations of Metz. where move ents of trains were noted, and the bar acks of Saint Privat at Mets.

The strength of the German lines of effense along the western battle front indicated by a semi-official note issed here in reference to artillery capared by the French in the attacks on man trenches in the Perthes region ec. 24. The note says the French ained possession of two quick firers, weral slege guns mounted on carages, one slege mortar of 245 millieters (9.65 inches), one gun of 50 millieters with an armored cupols, and a eters with an armored cupola, and solving gun of 37 millimeters.

enna Admits Austrian Retir Before Carpathians. VIENNA, via London, Dec. 28.—The llowing official used last night:

manow and Tuchow forced our troops to fall back a short distance in the diset before the Galician Carpathians. "Hostile attacks failed on the lower River and the lower Nids ghting continues in the region of To-

"The territory of the dual monarch th the exception of insignificant from r districts in Bosnia, Herzegovina and uth Dalmatia, is free from the enemy. he narrow track of land at Spissa and udoua (south of Cattare in Balmatia) com the beginning of the war has been coupled by Montonegrins. Their atthe on Booche Di Cattare has comstely failed. Their French guns posted the frontier heights had to suspend in the after they had been bombard-

itish and Dutch Ships Strike Mines in North Sea.

SCARBOROUGH, England, Dec. 28.—
The Dutch steamer Leersum, from Am-irdam, and the British steamer Gal-r, from London, struck mines in the orth Sea yesterday. The Leersum undered and two members of her ew were drowned. The Gallier sucded in reaching port.

ritish Destroyer Goes Ashore: Crew

Saved With Difficulty.
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Dec. 28.—A
British torpedo boat degrayer went early yesterday o King's Barns, six mile ndrews. Her creats. The

### German Sailors With a Machine Gun in the Sand Dunes Around Ostend



# HIRE-A-MAN IDEA HALTS CUTTING OF **FACTORY PAYROLLS**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Employers Tell Business Men's League They Are Carrying Employes Not Actually Needed.

Sam D. Capen, president of the Busi ness Men's League, told a Post-Dis-patch reporter today that despite the efforts of the league, in co-operation with Mayor Kiel, to stimulate the employment of men in St. Louis, there probably would be many additional men thrown out of employment immediately after New Years. The letters received by the league, in response to a joint letter sent out by Capen and Mayor Kiel, contain the intimation that most of the business and manufacturing establishments are carrying all the

working forces possible. President Capen said that his opinio was based upon information which had to him personally and not through the letters sent to the league He knew personally of several large firms that would discharge 100 or more

Many Working Full Time. The letters also show that a consider ble number of the manufacturing plants discharged any employes. W. C. Henning, secretary of the A. Leschen & Sons Rope Co., in a letter sent to the league offices today, said that the plant was running full time, that no employes had discharged and none would be unless it was absolutely necessary.

Julius C. Birge, manager of the Ames Shovel and Tool Co., said: "I may state that we are working pretty nearly on the lines you suggest, and while for several weeks we worked on short time. we have kept every person employed that we have been able to, and many times when their services were not

of the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co., \$1000 and sentenced to serve one year suggested that the league make a list in the Leavenworth penitentiary, and of all unemployed persons, so that busingeone A. Brown was fined \$1500 and sentenced to serve one year suggested that the league make a list in the Leavenworth penitentiary, and George A. Brown was fined \$1500 and sentenced to serve one year suggested that the league make a list in the Leavenworth penitentiary, and George A. Brown was fined \$1500 and sentenced to serve one year suggested that the league make a list in the Leavenworth penitentiary, and George A. Brown was fined \$1500 and sentenced to serve one year suggested that the league make a list in the Leavenworth penitentiary, and George A. Brown was fined \$1500 and sentenced to serve one year suggested that the league make a list in the Leavenworth penitentiary, and George A. Brown was fined \$1500 and sentenced to serve one year suggested that the league make a list in the Leavenworth penitentiary. ness houses needing help could get the sentenced to serve six months in the kind of employes they wanted without Warren County jail. Both entered pleas delay. The league will not undertake to of guilty. maintain an employment bureau, but will rely upon the State Free Employment Bureau to furnish help to any nembers wishing to hire men or women.

ecker-Moore Paint Co., wrote:

"In answer to the suggestions (by from our forts and our naval guns.
the bombardment of the isolated
hast fortifications by French squafrons
iso has been unsuccessful, the naval
rt (Cattaro) is now completely in our
and "

Mayor Kiel and President Capen) we in the bombardment of the isolated
wish to say that so far as our firm
is individually concerned we have
carried 45 per cent of our employes
on our payroll which we could have
laid off without injuring our organilaid off without injuring our organilaid off without injuring our organilaid off without injuring our organization in the least. These employes have been with us in prosperous times and we felt it our duty to continue them on the payroll during these dull times, even at a great loss

to our firm.
"We have, however, this satisfaction in knowing that they appreciate what we have done for them, and are willing to make good the loss whe the opportunity presents itself. What we have done, I am sure, has been done by every jobbing and manufac-turing institution in our city, and we do not think it fair for the Mayor to ask us to do any more than we rer went coast of ask us to do any more than we have already done. In fact, we may add that in so far as we are individually concerned we have reached the lifel

"We do not see why the benevolen and charitable organizations in the city put all their efforts in raising money for charitable purposes to-wards the manufacturer and jobber, while thousands of professional men

Drain on Manufacturers.

other words, if everybody who king a living off of a large or business, professional or otherwould do their duty, it would sat them an average of 25 cents, while the manufacturing and g houses in the last six months waraged \$10 to \$500 a day.

The first of the indicted oleo dealers to give bond was Joseph Kilshaw, who appeared at the Federal Building this afternoon with his surety, William All, Kilshaw was charged with bond.

# Lead to Vigorous Oleo Crusade Here

Continued From Page One. rom five to seven years might have

been assessed in some cases. The record shows that cases were continued from one term to another and frequently there is no record of any action in a case during an entire term of court. There are cases dock, eted for next Monday which have been

on the docket every time since the Sep-One of the two cases disposed of was hat of Daniel Tobin, who was indicted Dec. 12, 1912. The case was continued when it was dismissed by the United States District Attorney.

Homer Hall Assistant United States District Attorney during the Houts addininistration, and who remained in the office after District Attorney Oliver took charge, said that the Tobin case was dismissed on instructions from the and compromised the case with Tobin. Hall said the law gives the revenue separtment the right to compromise olec margarine cases and to dismiss pros

Corporation Fined \$1700. The other case was that of the Mound City Butterine Co., a corporation, which was indicted March 24, 1913. samed in the indictment. Another indictment against the same company returned at the same time, in which the individual officers were named, and in which an imprisonment sentence could have been pronounced if they had been found guilty, never has been tried, but is still on the docket. In the corporation case, fines aggregating \$1700 were

assessed. Last Sentences in January, 1912. The latest sentences of individuals on Alexander T. Primm Jr., vice-president 1912, when John L. McManigle was fined

June 1, 1911, Fred D. May, Thomas B. May, William M. Johnson and E. W. Balley were convicted of oleomargarine law violations. Fred M. May was fined steps to enforce the ordinance without delay. Bailey were convicted of oleomargarine Employes Not Needed, but Kept.
Richard Moore, president of the
B. May was fined \$3000 and sentenced to
B. May was fined \$3000 and sentenced to Raily were each sentenced to one year's mprisonment. They were pardoned by the President. The Mays appealed from the decision in their cases and the sentences were affirmed by the United States Court of Appeals. They were

Judge Dyer Orders Inquiry Into "Meddling" in Court's Affairs.
From the bench today Judge Dyer in

the United States District Court referred recer. publications in St. Louis morn ing newspapers in which it was said that be required to cover all the cases.

Marshal in getting service on the in-dicted men. Busybodies who meddle with affairs of this court may be pun-Von Hoffman is president of the ished per contempt. A word to the wise

wards the manufacturer and jobber, while thousands of professional men are to be notified that they must go to be able, by getting into touch with housenessed up or forgotten for some reasolution of the manufacturers, are able to arrest them. I have asked the District Attorney to put on foot an infood.

"If men supposed to be indicted here are to be notified that they must go to by getting into touch with house-holders, to furnish at least temporary to be expected that the Marshal will be apply to the free soup kitchen for food. District Attorney to put on foot an investigation as to this meddling with the

is putting it very mildly and appeared at the Federal Building this informed on good authority afternoon with his surety. William few houses have spert \$27,000 Marshall. Kilshaw was charged with the maintain their manufacturing and selling colored oleo at 3042 Cass avenue. His bond was fixed at \$2000.

# Lack of Convictions CLEANING WALKS

Police Will Enforce Ordinance Compelling Property Owners to Remove Snow.

126 Persons Injured by Falls on Slippery Streets Since Dec. 20

NE HUNDRED AND TWEN-TY-SIX persons were hurt by falls on slippery sidewalks, from Dec. 20 until this morning, according to official reports by police. There likely were a number injured who did not report the acci-

Twenty-four persons were injured in streets, either when crossing or waiting for cars. Six persons were thrown off wagons that skidded on streets.

A citizens' committee appointed to as certain whether wealthy St. Louisan ould lend \$1,000,000 to the city to furnish work for the unemployed, an whether the city could accept such loan, suggested to Mayor Kiel today that the ordinance requiring household The case was one in which only a fine ers and property owners to remove snow could be assessed as no individuals were and ice from the sidewalks be strictly

The enforcement of the ordinance, th ommittee declared, would give employ nent to many idle people. The commit tee called the Mayor's attention to the fact that the sidewalks in many residence districts are covered with ice, naking pedestrian travel dangerous. A city ordinance requires household ers and property owners to remove all snow and ice from the sidewalks in front of their premises. This ordinance is seldom obeyed, except when the police notify the householders on their to comply with it. Mayor Favors Plan.

Mayor Kiel told the committee that by all means the ordinance ought to be enforced, and that he would himself communicate with the police depart ent with respect to it. He suggested that the committee wait on Chief of Po lice Young, and request him to take

The members of the committee are J B. May was fined \$3000 and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. Johnson and Otto Pauls. The committee made no report concerning its efforts to raise the

The committee told Mayor Kiel that it would undertake to furnish ner from the soup line for cleaning sidewalks during the entire winter The price to be charged will be 2 cents a front foot for each time the now is cleaned away, or a minimum charge of 50 cents. Bureau Organized.

After visiting Mayor Kiel and tak ip the subject with President Mc-Pheeters of the police board, committee organized a St. Louis evenue agents believed heavy bonds Clean-the-Sidewalks Bureau, which would be demanded of the men indicted will undertake to furnish all the men in the oleo cases and that the lowest bond accepted would be \$6000. According to these accounts it was estimated that from \$250,000 to \$500,000 in bonds would his money to the committee, which will have headquarters in the Four Courts Building, with a self-addressed no one is authorized to speak but the stamped envelope, and his name will District Attorney," said Judge Dyer, be put on the list, and as soon as "Talking only results in trouble for the snow falls a man will be sent to his Von Hoffman is president of the committee, Paul O. Summers, treas-

As soon as Chief Young heard the suggestion of the committee he called up the captains of all districts and directed them to instruct patrolmen immediately to give final warning to all householders that the ice must be removed from the sidewalks today or po lice court summonses would be issue

against them tomorrow.

Chief Young said that the police al

# HEWLETT, SON OF NOVELIST, LOST IN

He Is Only Aviator Who Was Not Saved After Visit to Cuxhaven.

FOUR MACHINES LOST

British Warships Elude Submarines and Rout Zeppelins Near Helgoland.

Special Cable to the Post-Disputch and New York World. LONDON, Dec. 28.-Flight Commander Hewlett, who is believed to have loss his life in the raid on Cuxhaven, is the elist. He became a naval cadet in Jantenant last January, and made a flight certificate in August, 1911. Before takng up aviation she obtained practical knowledge of motor engineering. Her son received from her his first instructions in airmanship.

The Official Press Bureau has give the British raid on the German coast: warships lying off Schilling Roads off Cuxhaven were attacked by seven naval seroplanes piloted by Flight Commanders, Oliver, Hewlett, Boss and Kilner Flight Lieutenants Miley and Edwards and Sublicutenant Blackburn

Zeppelin Attacks Ships.
"The attack was delivered in daylight, tarting from a point in the vicinity of Helgoland. The seaplanes were escorted the Germans with submarines. As these the impression is conveyed that a whole ships were seen by the Germans from Helgoland two Zeppelins and three or four hostile seaplanes and several hosile submarines attacked them. "It was necessary for the British ships to remain in the neighborhood to

pick up the returning airmen and a lovel combat ensued between the most modern cruisers and the enemy's aircraft and submarines. By swift maneuvering the enemy's submarines were avoided and the two Zeppelins were easily put to flight by the guns of the

"The enemy's seaplanes succeeded in but without hitting any of them. The British ships remained for three hours off the enemy's coast without being molested by any surface vessel and safely re-embarked three out of the seven airmen, with their machines. Three other pilots returned later and were picked up by British submarines which were standing by. Their machines were sunk. "Six out of the seven pilots returned safely. Flight Commander Hewlett is missing. His machine was seen in a condition acout eight miles wrecked from Helgoland, and the fate of the daring and skillful pilot is at present

Extent of Damage Unknown. The extent of the damage by the British airmen's bombs cannot be estimated, but all were discharged at points of military significance.

"On Thursday last Squadron Comported to contain a German Parseval.

Eight of these bombs of which six are believed to have hit, were discharged at the first attack, the remaining four on the return flight. Owing to the clouds of smoke which arose from the shed, the effect could not be distinguish. mander Richard B. Davies of the haval the effect could not be distinguished."

OLD TOWER WILL BE SAVED NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The old bell tower on a high hill in Mount Morris Park is to be preserved through the initiative of descendants of Gouverneur Morris of Colonial times.

The old tower-the last of its kind in the city and containing the bell which last tolled curfew here was formerly one of the 12 similar towers con-resistance of the Serbs collapsed after stituting the only means of calling firemen to fires.

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# SERVIANS AND AUSTRIANS WAGED UNDERGROUND WAR EARLY END OF WAR

BRITISH AIR RAID Medieval Mining Operations Formed Subterranean City Where There Were Barber Shops and Baths.

> MITROVICA, Hungary, Nov. 22.-The Austrians the Serbs are said to have southern theater of the war had its "Yser canal and West Flanders," sary to take the Macva district, and before this could be invaded the Paras-

indertaking was too costly and for over a month contented themselves with what may be called a siege of the pocommander in July. He obtained his sition. By the end of September it be-pllot's certificate at Brooklands in November, 1911. His mother is a well-known airwoman. She obtained her be cleared of Servian troops and operations against the entrenchments and re doubts on the peninsula were resumed.

Taken After Fierce Struggle, Toward the end of October, the Par snica was finally occupied, after nost desperate struggle, and from tha out the following statement regarding time on the advance of the Austro-Hungarian troops, while slow, mad eady headway until Valjevo was in their hand and Kragujevac, the las The area of the Parasnica is approxi

nately two and one-half square miles Today its level surface is furrowed by undreds of entrenchments, redoubt omb proofs and covered and open pas sages from one trench to another, the tremendous maze and in some part underground city had existed there. Then, not a few of the trenches have been used a graves for men and animals.

In many places the trenches are only 15 yards apart, and in only a few intances are they separated by more than fifty yards-eloquent tes the severity of the struggle for their possession. So well constructed were the renches, shelter ditches and bomb proofs that field artillery was useless nd so well defended were they by the Serbs that every attempt by the Austro Hungarians to take them by infantry attacks resulted in terrible slaughter. I the end a practice common in the wars of the Middle Ages had to be resorted nter mining. The Serbs had entrenched themselves to a depth of from five to nine feet, had dug tunnels from one position to another, and, where this was not feasible, stout timber had been used to render the trenches safe again the field artillery of the Austrians. But the Austrian sappers and pioneers dug deeper tunnels at right angles to the Servian trenches and parallels through which their infantry would advance un-der cover of night. In this manner ground was gained on one day, to be lost again, perhaps, the following day by a similar maneuver of the Serbs. For about six weeks this really sub

erranean war continued. It was ended by the bringing up of heavy mortar bateries by the Austrians. The resistance

ed hundreds to the population of the vast necropolis that Parasnica is today.

The determination of the Austro-Hungarians to take the Parasnica was no ess fixed than the realization of the Serbs that with this position gone, the fate of the Macva, Servia's richest district, would be sealed. The struggle therefore, continued with unabated bit-

terness and finally was carried into the

nabara had to be abandoned. By the

FOR THE NAME

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ANNOUNCEMENT

This Evening

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OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

time Valjevo had been taken by th

"Yser canal and West Flanders," a terrain the possession of which means much to the adversaries. Before the Austro-Hungarian army could make theadway against Servia it was necessary to take the Macva district, and pessary to take the Macva distri some places not more than three-quar-ters of a mile wide. The Servian fore this could be invaded the Parasinica peninsula, in the Save, north of the Drina's mouth, had to be taken.

The Austro-Hungarians, who first attacked the Servian positions in the Parasinical early in August, discovered the servian positions in the Parasinical early in August, discovered the servian positions in the Parasinical early in August, discovered the servian turn. This is indicated by a transfer turn. of the parapet from one side to another generally-having been left where the proofs were constructed by digging a deep hole or trench and placing heavy beams and boards over them. Over providing a shelter against which the ustrian field artillery was impotent.

Baths in Underground City. Concrete was not used, as has been claimed, but brick was employed in lining and retaining the walls of the deeper trenches and covered passagement cause of rancor toward each other ways. All trenches and redoubts had connecting ditches and tunnels, and by glories of scientific and humanitarian ans of them the Serbs, and later the Austrians, were able to take troops from one part of the terrain to anothe without their being seen. Adjoining the trenches one finds small caves, whose loors are still littered with straw and during the day it was fatal to show the location of a trench by the smoke of a fire over which food might be cooked, the men seem to have managed to get a warm meal at night. Many of the a warm meal at night. Many of the caves in the trenches show fireplaces.
Usually a small hole to the surface provided a chimney. To prevent sparks being seen, a piece of tin resting on four bricks was used as a chimney.

our barber shops and three baths.

Gradually the Serb inhabitants of the Macva are returning to their ruined omes. Timidly they await the aproach of a stranger and then go their way. Little is left of their stock. Here hungry dogs waiting for the porkers' end. In Czarnabara a lonely hen stood in the door of a ruined home, and fur-ther on a few geese honked in terror. Even the prune trees, whose fruit is said to be famous all over Europe, have not escaped the terror of war. Some of the orchards were plowed up by artillery fire, while others supplied fire

HIGHWAYMEN BEAT MAN

Didn't Throw Up Hands. Timothy Kelleher, 40 years old, a bartender, living at 4428 West Belle place, was returning from a grocery with his circuit Judges. Judge George D. Reywhen two highwaymen ordered him to

three scalp wounds.

# SCIENTISTS URGE

Anatomists and Biologists Hope for Resumption of Humanitarian Work in Europe.

The American Association of Anatomists and the Federation of American Societies for the Extension of lology began a three days' meeting Medical School, Barnes Hospital. The federation is composed of the Physiological Society, the Society of Biological Chemists, the Society for Pharmacology, and Experimental Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics and the Society for Experimental Pathology.

All of the societies except the anatomists had a joint meeting this forenoon, which was presided over by Prof. Graham Lusk. The anatomists had a separate meeting. For the rest of the meeting sections will be organized.

Members of both bodies, in joint session, adopted this resolution:
"Whereas, many of the European nations to which many of our members

are related by birth, descent or intel-lectual friendship are now at war, "Resolved, That we extend to the scientific men within these nations the hope of an early enduring peace which will leave the nations with no perma achievement in accordance with own conception of these ideals."

#### MISS NANCY SAUNDERS

Miss Nancy Lewis Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Flewellyn

moving picture acting.

Miss Saunders has decided upon plete stage training which she is striv-ing to obtain. She hopes later, she says, to obtain a position in a stock company. Miss Saunders is a graduate of Lenox way. Little is left of their stock. Here and there one sees a few porkers on ington, and she took a course in dancing the point of starvation—hundreds of hungry dogs waiting for the poster.

JUDGES FOR CODE REVISION

the Courthon Missouri Judges who met at the Court-house today to discuss inconsistencies and incongruities in the law expressed hemselves as favorable to the recommendations of the code revision commendations The recommended changes are intended to simplify and expedite court proced-ure, particularly in the courts of ap-

favor of a short record on appeals. Judge Walter N. Evans of West Plains op-

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## SCHWAB'S WAR **MUNITION PLANT CLOSELY GUARDED**

Bethlehem Hears Spies Are in Works and Dynamite Has Been Found.

**EMPLOYED** FOREIGNERS

Germans Discharged, It Is Said, Since Contracts Were Made With Britain.

From a Staff Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 28.— Rumore are rife here of attempts to blow up sections of the plant of the Bethleem Steel Co., where war munitie destined for Europe are being turned out night and day. One report is that

lot of dynamite planted under one of

the shops where large armament pieces

are being assembled was unearthed and

that several Germans were discharged. Officials of the company from President Eugene G. Grace to the superinidents of the various shops refuse to been made, but the fact remains that extends for six miles along the bank of the Delaware River, is under close

separated from another. Workman can-not go from one building to another without a special pass from the presi-ent. No goods can be delivered inside the plant. The workmen are all identi and they have to get a pass to ge

Twenty-Five Men on Guard. All the work is being done on th ol plan. That is, a lot of guns or lls are constructed as merely to apon order "No. A 19." None of the rkmen knows whether the articles are for a European or for this Govern-ment. Word has been passed about that the enlarged force was established un-der orders from Washington on account of the heavy armor plate being turned out for new dreadnoughts. But there are no more guards over the armor GENEVIEVE GLARK

In this guard, comprised of detectives who have to pass special examination as to their fitness for the work as signed to them, are 25 men. Seventeer are assigned to the large plant, where tions of war are constructed while only eight are at the Saucon plan where steel rails, "I" beams and structural iron are made.

ryone in South Bethlehem and oss the river in Bethlehem has heard that spies were in the plant. It was pointed out that until a few weeks ago out 10 per cent of the working force re Germans, and it is said their num-has been reduced to about 4 per nen are Slavs and another 30 per cent seutral. There have been brawls over the war galore. More than 10,000 men are employed by the Bethlehem Steel

M. Schwab contracted for about \$58,worth of war munitions, such as ns, armor plate and projectiles, on his exclusive of his order for \$25,000,000 rth of submarines, which was canled at the request of President Wilson. hey were to have been built at the n Steel Co., is a subsidiary of the \$30,-00,000 Bethlehem Steel Corporation of New Jersey, of which Schwab is presi-

the steel plant 1800 shrapnel being turned out daily in adn to other munitions. The projectile of the Lehigh plant is being used for on of caissons, gun sights rmy rifles. In No. 2 shop big naval are being turned out and No. 1 being used for assembling the nament pieces.

Plans Are Being Enlarged. all the departments of the Lehigh lant devoted to the manufacture of ormade or are in progress of conprojectile machine shop and ad-machine tools installed. There also a number of new hydraulic ses and additional treating equipplant a number of furnaces have added, increasing their output.

shop used for the manufacture of guns, field carriages and other ent is having additional

three new plants are under . A fuse plant is nearly

The proving grounds at Reddington, sich are used for the proving of all ms up to 14 inches, have been entirely built. New foundations were laid, new take installed and a 125-ton electric oted to swing the guns and com cars and install them to

ved most of the munitions of of for England. Two men sup-be inspectors for the British ment have been active about the or several weeks. The corre-t found them in a hotel across et from the main office of the where one was registere'n" and the other "Mr. John nson said: "Our business u

of Miss Cecella Schoknech avenue, was robbed by bu er absence, last night, of tw a rasor, several knives as

# Champ Clark's Daughter



MISS GENEVIEVE CLARK,

Engagement of Speaker's Daughter to J. M. Thomson of New Orleans Is Announced.

Wire From the Washington Buwashington, Dec. 28.—"Plans for

my honeymoon? My trousseau? Dear, no. I haven't even thought of such things yet. You see the wedding can't possibly take place until late spring or early summer.'

It was Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter aker, in her home today, who to James M. Thomson, pubps abroad since the war started. This said, though, that the wedding probably, would take place at the Clark family me on a farm near Bowling Green.

Usually Miss Clark is well informed ter of John Glassford of 3144 Franklin ore River Ship Building Co.'s plant at upon all matters. She can talk politics avenue, died Saturday afternoon of on several standards on the rail of the concerning the feminist movement. And to the Isolation Hospital. The child's when it comes to economics, well, the body is at the morgue and will be buried system is used. "wear-a-cotton-dress-movement" was by the city unless charitable persons Celling ust an indication of what she can do aid the family. toward solving knotty problems

But concerning her marriage, that is quite another thing. She had very little to say, although congratulations are

Takes Up Newspaper Work, M.ss Clark, who is 19 years old. has done many things since her father became Speaker which have stamped her as being one of the ables and most versatile young women in th untry. Some time ago she decided to train herself for the profession of news writing and in connection with that she studied newspaper photography under a Washington newspaper photographe with the result that when she accompanied her father and a number of mer bers of the House on a tour of inspe ion of the Panama Canal a short tin

ago, she returned with some splend news photographs of the big ditch.
Tompson, who is 38 years old, is the owner and publisher of the New Or-leans Item. He and Miss Clark first met at the Baltimore convention, wher Thomson, a supporter of Clark for the

tion for his paper. son of Dr. and Mrs. August Pen-broke Thomson of Summit Point, W. here; a powder plant is under value of Summit Point, W. Va. He is a graduate of Johns Hop-ruction at Newcastle, Del., as is kins University and for several years



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Later he bought the Norfolk (Va.) ispatch, paying only \$1500 for the paper. Chomson made the paper "go" and in x years sold it for \$115,000 cash. It was hen that he went to New Orleans and ught the Item. Story of Thomson's Rise.

The story is being told on the authori-y of a friend of Thomson's that about six months after he entered upon a newspaper career here as a reporter for local paper he was called into the of-

topics.
From his correspondence work he earned and saved the \$1500 with which he bought the Norfolk Dispatch.

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WITH DIPHTHERIA DIES IN AN AMBULANCE

Are Unable to Pay for Her Burial; Two Others in Nellie Glassford, 12 years old, a daugh

rooms. Her father has been out of ceiling has the appearance of being a work for two months. Two other children, one 6 years old, and the other 2, are ill of diphtheria.

The mother told B. J. Kennedy, the morgue keeper, that they-were too poor ecame sick. Saturday the girl's con dition became so serious that they asked for a physician from the Baptist Hospital. Dr. J. C. Bram visited the home and administered 10,000 units of anti toxin. The child's condition was such at that time, however, that the anti-toxin did not benefit her.

Veteran Illinois Merchant Dies. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 28.—John ressmer, veteran Springfield merchan died this afternoon at Miami, Fla. Bress ner was born in Germany. June & 188 and came to this city when he was 15



# KRUPP STEEL IN Who Is Engaged to Wed VAULTS OF NEW TELLS OF UPRISING BANK BUILDING

Opens New Quarters at Broadway and Pine Today.

IDEA OF W. C. UHRI 40 NOW UNDER ARREST

Vice-President Planned New Structure While Sick in Bed Several Years Ago.

The German Savings Institution opened for business this morning in its ew bank building at the southeast corner of Broadway and Pine street. For many years the bank had occupied quarers in the Planters Hotel building.

The new bank building represents the materialization of a sick-bed idea and plan drawn by William C. Uhrl, vicepresident of the institution. While he rejected on account of the expense However, Uhri kept up the fight until

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the new bank is its great doublevault system, duplicated on both the were constructed especially to baffle the efforts of the expert burglar, equipped with an acetylene oxygen flame outfit. A sheet of recently invented Krupp steel, three-quarters of an inch thick, has been inserted beween the layers of the steel walls and oors of the vaults. This steel, the bank

3 Time Clocks in Each Vault. The vault for the books is connected with the vault for the money by an inner door, so that if by any chance the time locks on the money vault should fail to work, an entrance could be made hrough the book vault. There are three the present session.

Dean C. Worcester, former Secretary book and money vaults, so arranged that one clock arts as a protection against the failure of the other two. It the secret bolt which would unlock the officials access to the money.

ment floors are of the same construc-

The bank building occupies a lot hav one of the editors and told he ing a Broadway frontage of 66 feet and was not "cut out for a newspaper man," a Pine street frontage of 88 feet. The and advised to adopt some other line of style of the architecture is !talian Re work. It was at this time, about the be- naissance. The exterior is faced with fectly white marble. The building is urmounted by a dome rising 60 feet above the ground floor, and having an diameter of 38 feet.

At the base of the dome there is an namental frieze, with sculptured effects. Besides being highly ornamental, admit daylight throughout the entire building, even on a dark day. There is a row of concealed electric globes flect their light against the inner glass shell. With the exception of the lights ezzanine floor, and at various place on the main floor, an indirect lighting

Celling Very Artistic.

The coffered ceiling in cameo effect very artistic. From the main floor the zanine floor there is an optical illusio which gives the effect of several softly blended colors

The building is equipped with a double heating system. The fan system of heating will be used for all except zero weather, when the heat will be applied direct through the radiators. All the ir that comes into the building enter through the basement, where it is washed before being passed through the air ducts into the building. In the mmer months the air will be cooled. The offices of the president, eashie

and their assistants are in the Broad way end of the building. Adjoining their offices is the discount committee's room. The directors' room, finished in oak, is on the mezzanine floor. The of the main banking room. The tellers cages are grouped around the north east and south sides of the main room The building was designed by Alber B. Groves, a St. Louis architect, and rected under his supervision.

The German Savings Institution was ncorporated in 1853, with a capital of 000. With its surplus of \$1,000,000 and undivided profits of \$500,000 it has a working capital of \$2,000,000. Although s name indicates that it was intended as a savings institution, it has neve had a savings department, but one is to be opened in the new building. The bank is operating under its original charter, and is said to be the oldest bank in Missouri that is doing so. Nelson McLeod is president.

Mrs. Katie Clark, 44 years old, of 31 North Eighteenth street, on her way to work in an awning factory, accomi old, fell en the ice at Sixteenth stree and Franklin avenue at \$ o'clock this morning and suffered a concussion of the brain. She was taken to the city

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

# IN PHILIPPINES

The German Savings Institution Governor-General Says Small Disturbances Were Easily Suppressed.

Senate Committee to Seek More Information in Considering Jones Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Details of native uprisings in the Philippines be ginning Christmas eve were given in cablegram received from Governor-General Harrison last night at the War De partment and made public by Assistan ecretary Breckenridge. The report minimized the extent of the trouble, but was ill several years ago he occupied stated that small bodies of Filipinos had his time drawing the rough plans of the bank building as it stands today. He Christmas eve, and at Laguna de Bay laid his plans before the other officers and directors of the bank, but they were rejected on account of the expense. Harrison declared no one of any influ ence or standing was connected in the successful" and was connected with the campaign of Ricarte, who has conductnain and basement floors. These vaults ed a revolutionary propaganda from Hangkong for several years, "appealing to the most ignorant classes of Fillpinos."

Administration officials have refused to believe there was any seriousness in the Philippine troubles, but have watched the situation closely because of its possible bearing on the Jones bil officers are assured, will resist the granting more independence to the na-acetylene oxygen flame, and even the tives, which has been passed by the nost skilled burglar cannot burn his House and is now pending in the Senate The Senate Philippine Committée wil neet Wednesday and, according to a statement made by Chairman Hitch today, the committee will ask the War Department for full information concerning the uprisings. President Wilson favors the passage of the Jones bill at

of Interior for the islands, will appear before the Senate Philippines Committee Wednesday when it resumes hearings or s possible that five of the clocks might the Jones bill. Former President Tafe fail, and yet the sixth clock would trip will testify Jan. 2. The committee wants to hear his views as former Governor-General of the islands.

#### SENATOR SAYS 12 MISSOUR LAWS ARE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

vise Code Declares Many Others Are Conflicting.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 28 .-State Senator John F. Morton who arhere today to confer with the other members of the commission appointed by Gov. Major to revise and simplify the statutory laws of Missouri. stated that in the third volume of the statutes he had found 12 general laws which were unconstitutional and many which conflicted and overlapped in their provisions.

Morton said the anti-trust laws of the dome serves a most useful purpose. It is patterned after the dome on the United States. They have been tested Pantheon at Rome and constructed to in all the courts he said and the courts have found them bomb proof. The other two members of the commission who are expected to arrive today, are J. A. Alford of New London and Robert Lamar of Houston.

NELL: Let's get married and go home for New Year's. I'll get the ring at Loftis Bros.

# CHARITY PATIENT LEFT \$1000

Pauper in County Hospital.

DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 28.—When Mrs. Kate Davis, a washerwoman, was re-moved to the county hospital as a charity patient, there were no friends to comfort her, but since she died recently friends have become numero Mrs. Davis has been found to have possessed over \$1000 worth of property, but no relatives. The money will be turned over to the

An excellent remedy for Coughs and Colds. Relieves the Cough and also the feverish conditions and Headache, which are usually associated with colds. The second or third dose will relieve the Cough and Headache and will move the bowels well within 8 or 10 hours, when the cold will be relieved. In treating colds it is very important that the bowels should move well every day. This preparation moves the bowels gently without griping, and arouses the liver and all the secretions to action. Directions:— Adults two tablets is the used doseand should be taken immediately after the mediately after the media

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## Ruins of Rooming House Where Man Was Burned



# **CLOTHING FOUND**

The mystery of the disappearance of Robert G. Crow. former Postmaster of Caruthersville, Mo., from the Pontiac

clothes, hat, shoes and socks, the latte: with supporters attached; his shirt with the buttons in it and a collar with necktie adjusted to it. The tie was slightly torn, but this may have been

Crow was last seen by the hotel man ager, W. T. Linzee, a week ago today. He went out after dinner, and Linzee did not see him again.

The missing man is 31 years old, and s an agent for the New York Life In surance Co., with territory in Southeast Missouri. His visit to St. Louis was made for the purpose of making his report at the St. Louis office of the company. He had told his wife he would pany. He had told his wife he would return before Christmas. They have a St. Louis to meet him. daughter 7 years old and a son 3 years

sent him a telegram the same day and The only belongings which Crow that when Daniels went to his room rought to St. Louis which are now late in the afternoon to deliver it, Crow missing are his money, ring and re- had gone. he called at the insurance office.

Charles A. Crow of Campbell, Mo., is no reason for his disappedrance. Crow is a member of the Elks, Eagles and Modern Woodmen

Bessie Halliday, 27 years old, and Thomas Daniels, 23 years old, a bellboy, were taken from the hotel today and uestioned by the police. The woman was questioned because she had arrived at the hotel on Monday, when Crow disappeared, and had given her address as Illmo, Ill., where Crow had been. mpty when he took a telegram there

Mrs. Halliday told the police during

cause of its having the tonic effect of

moves the cause of

Colds, Coughs, Headache, Neu-

ralgia, Grip, Feverish and Malarious

Conditions. When-

ever you need Qui-

nine, think of Laxa-

Quinine. Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause of

# **BODY OF MAN WHO**

house of Mrs. M. A. McFarland, 3425 Hotel a week ago, has been heightened Morgan street, yesterday morning, will by the finding, in his room at the hotel, be sent to his father, Jacob Samascott those prescribed by the commission City detectives today reported that who was a janitor at the house, died on hey found Crow's overcoat, two suits of the second floor, where he was over come by smoke in attempting to escape John Einsinger of 722 North Garrison evenue, Thodore Krekel, a roomer in the

shots at him.

McFarland house, and James Finn, a reman, were slightly injured. Mrs. McFarland said the fire started not account for its origin. She told the police that two weeks ago she saw a man prowling in the yard near th late at night and fired several

the afternoon that she had known Crow for four years, and that she sent him i telegram last Monday, the day he disay The police learned that Crow's wife

He had \$900 of his own when
led at the insurance office.
brother; former Congressman

Han gone.

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Hotel last Monday, but could not find
Crow. She and Daniels said they knew

# PUBLIC SERVICE

State Commission Would Have Findings Subject to Review

Only by Supreme Court.

Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28.—In the second annual report of the Public Service Commission to the Legislature, several sections of which were made public today, the commission will ask public today, the commission will ask that its powers and the scope of its jurisdiction be increased largely, and that its findings be made enforcible immediately and subject to review only by the Supreme Court.

the Supreme Court.

Under the present statute an appeul lies from the decisions of the commission to any Circuit Court in the Stats. The Legislature will be asked to change the present anti-pass law, making it conform to the rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Commission has found it difficult, the report declares, to permit Federal Government cars engaged in the teaching rescue work to miners to be moved from one mine to another in the State.

m one mine to another in the State. These and other cars doing charitable work cannot be carried free, the Commission finds, under the restrictions of the anti-pass law.

The Legislature also will be asked to change that saction of the Public Serventees.

change that section of the Public Service Commission law which provides that no foreign corporation shall own more than 10 per cent of the stock of any railroad or street car system, to give to the commission power to say who may own that class of utilities. It is pointed out that this would encourage the investment in railroad and interurban line properties in this State by such interests, for instance, as the McKinley system.

Legislature a proposed constitutiona amendment to provide that all appeals from its orders and decisions shall go direct to the Supreme Court and there be given precedence over all matters except election contests, on the ground that the public is directly interested in The proposed amendment provides

BESENT TO FATHER

The proposed amendment provides that when an appeal is taken by a utility corporation from the decision of the commission, the appellant shall pay an amount into some bank or be required to furnish bond for the amount of all overcharges which it may receive pending the decision of the court.

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vides that the Supreme Court shall have power to prescribe rates if in Stuyvesant Falls, N. Y. Samascott, are found to be unreasonable or just, and substitute such rates for those prescribed by the commis

Rediscount Rate Approved.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The Federal count rates of 4% per cent on maturities up to 30 days and 5 per cent on matur-ities between 30 and 90 days for the n an enclosed porch and that she could Philadelphia Federal reserve bank. This oct account for its origin. She told the is the first bank to establish a rate below 5 per cent.

#### SCROFULA AND ALL **HUMORS GIVE WAY**

There are many things learned from experience and observation that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among them is the fact that scrofula and other humors are most successfully other humors are most successfully treated with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine is a peculiar nation of remarkably roots, barks and herbs, and has been tested for forty years. Get it today.

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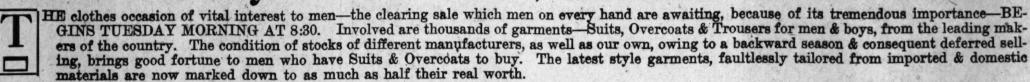
# Double Eagle Stamps All Day Tuesday At Famous-Barr Co.—The Last Double Eagle Stamp Day of 1914



Tomorrow in the Block-Long Men's Clothes Store We Begin the Much Awaited

January Clearing Sale

Of Men's & Boys' Winter Suits, Overcoats & Odd Trousers



The clearance now declared on all clothing is positive—the reductions have unhesitatingly been made. Every garment carries this store's fullest guarantee for satisfactory wear & service just the same as if bought at regualr prices. Four big groups with hundreds of styles to choose from. Sizes to fit men of every build, including stouts & slims.

3000 SUITS & OVERCOATS-\$22.50, \$25 & \$28 Values, \$14

The Suits Include

The Star Feature of This Sale—Almost Unlimited Range of Styles for Selection: Value Unparalleled Dapper English models for the younger men & conservative styles to meet the ideas of older ones. Materials are silk worsteds, Scotch cheviots, tartan checks, cassimeres, blue serges, plain diagonal cheviots in blues & browns, blue & brown self stripe worsteds, black Thibets & clay worsteds.

The Overcoats ' Include

Every style, every model & fabric that is new to the season. There are Balmacaans, shawl collar Ulsters, convertible collar Coats, Automobile Coats & dressy Velvet Collar Coats, in fancy weaves, imported & domestic fabrics, Scotch tweeds, chinchilla, kersey, melton & friezes, all lengths & sizes.

Choice



Men's & Young Men's Winter

Suits & Overcoats

\$18 & \$20 Values

Men's & Young Men's Winter

Suits & Overcoats \$12.50 & \$15 Values

Men's & Young Men's \$30 & \$35 Winter Suits & Overcoats

Hundreds to choose from, in the best makes, models & fabrics, including the well-known SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES, also other high-grade & well-known makes.

Men's & Young Men's

January Clearing Sale of

About 8000 pairs in this clearing of Fall & Winter-weight Trousers in fancy fabrics, plain blue serges, black thibets & unfinished wor-steds. Also included are Winter Working Pants in corduroy & wool kersey—all sizes & every pair expertly tailored.

\$2 & \$2.50 Trousers at \$1.40 \$3 & \$3.50 Trousers at \$1.80 \$5 & \$6.Trousers at...\$3.40

\$7 & \$8 Trousers at ... \$4.60

Fur & Fur Lined Overcoats at January Clearing Sale Prices.

. ... . .

Working men's Clothes, Corduroy, Leather & Pelt Lined Coats & Mackinaw Skating Coats at January Clearing Sale Prices.

January Clearing Prices on Boys' Odd Knickerbockers

Lowest prices of the year on extra Trousers warranted for their service-giving quality. 75c & \$1 Odd Knickers......55c

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Odd Knickers . . 89c \$1.75 & \$2 Odd Knickers...\$1.29 \$2.50 & \$3 Odd Knickers...\$1.79

January Clearing Sale of

Boys' Suits & Overcoats

A clearing sale of far-reaching importance to every boy & every boy's mother. Every Suit & Overcoat in this great Boys' Store is involved—thousands of handsome garments, expertly tailored from selected materials & measuring up to the keenly exacted high standard of clothes value maintained in this Boys' Clothes Store. Mothers will find this a most profitable time to outfit the boy, even though there be no immediate need for clothes, for these clearing prices are the lowest named on goods of such quality.

Boys' \$3 & \$4 Suits & Overcoats, \$2 Boys' \$5 & \$6 Suits & Overcoats, \$3 Boys' \$7 & \$8 Suits & Overcoats, \$4 Boys' \$9 & \$10 Suits & Overcoats, \$5

Selling Interest Is at High Pitch in the

After-Christmas Silk Sale

25c to 49c Silks, | 49c to 75c Silks, |

79c to \$1.50 Silks, 890 to 75c Silks, 59c to \$1.25 Silks, \$1.75 to \$3 Silks,

\$1 to \$2.50 40-inch Silks, 75c

\$6 to \$8 Stetson & Boyden

A bulletin that will cause a furore of interest among men—particularly men who know how good Stetson & Boyden Shoes are. The stocks we offer Tuesday at this notable reduction are not broken—but COM-PLETE in the various sizes & widths. The clearing offers-

Men's \$6, \$6.50 & \$7 Stetson Shoes Men's \$7 & \$8 Boyden Shoes

All the new styles are shown in wanted lasts & in patent, vici, gun-metal & tan-Russia calf leathers. We suggest an early visit for the "hard-to-fits" (though assortments are good), but the price named will cause such active buying that lines cannot remain complete for long.



Merchandise at | We Give Engle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash of the West. | \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted

Golden Opportunity for Women in This

After-Christmas Apparel Clearance

Immediate righting of stocks has been planned & prices are named which are calculated to quickly bring about the dismissal of various lines. The most notable values are offered in Coats, Suits, Dresses & Skirts for women & misses. An epitome of the offerings:

\$25, \$30, \$35 & to \$65 \$15

Coats, Suits & Dresses

The most remarkable lot including:

\$25 to \$42.50 Street & Afternoon Dresses

\$35 to \$45 Plush & Pur 1

\$35 to \$50 Long Coat Model Suits

\$35 to \$35 odd size Suits

\$35 to \$50 Long Coat Model Suits— \$25 to \$39.75 Velvet & short Fur-tri

\$29.75 to \$65 Evening Gowns

Exclusive St. Louis Distributers Everwear Hosiery,

## MRS. ELISE KAYSER LACKLAND

John's Hospital, was held this afternoon Henry K., Chaffraix K., Edgar C., from the Lackland home, 429 West-Mary S. Lackland and Mrs. Huntington minster place. Interment was in Belle- Smith. Her father-in-law was Rufus J

Mrs. Lackland was 67 years old. Death dean of St. Louis bankers. was due to pneumonia. She had been sick five weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Emily Kayser, 39 years old. is so ill "ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
at her home, 59 Vandeventer place, that Laxative-Purgative-Take "ACTOIDS"

Dies of Pacumonia at 67; Mother, 89, Not Told of Her Daughter's

Death.

The funeral of Mrs. Elise Kayser
Lackland, widow of Edgar C. Lackland, who died Saturday night at St.

John's Hospital, was held ship affavored. Henry K. Chaffreix K. Edgar C. Lackland, who, at his death, was the

# **HURRY!**

Sale" will be a thing of the past. We take inventory January 3, 1915, and before that time thousands of garments MUST be rushed out. Hasten to this store bright and early tomorrow and secure fine clothes at LESS THAN ½ PRICE.

**\$22.50 SUITS** 

For Men and Young Men

**\$20 OVERCOATS** 

For Men and Young Men

\$18 SUITS

For Men and Young Men 

\$15 MEN'S SUITS

AND OVERCOATS endid warm Suits and Overcoats—expertly tailored perfect fitting garments—made to give 'asting isfaction—newest patterns, colors and styles—sell ularly for \$15—priced the last 4 days of this sale

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Enjoy your European holiday in California this season. Visit both San Diego and San Prancisco Expositions by way of Los Angeles. Both will positively open on time; San Diego, January 1st; San Francisco, February 20, 1915. Early reservations important. Telephone, write or call for full information, interesting literature, tickets, etc.

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Musical Club Members Give Up New York Pleasure Trip for War Sufferers' Sake.

In donating all the profits of their esent tour to the Belgian Relief Fund, he Harvard Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs, appearing in a great college concert at the Odeon on Thursday evening, voluntarily have denied themselves the pleasure trip to New York City later in the season which has been en-

joyed in past years.

It has been the custom for the profits of the Harvard Musical Clubs' tours to go to the club treasuries, and a portion the money thus realized has been sed to defray the cost of a New York visit, during the course of which the young sons of Fair Harvard always have been brilliantly entertained and have had the best of good times.

Now, however, under the terms of a special contract based upon the gener-ous offer of the Harvard Musical Clubs, the profits realized from this season's tour go toward the relief of the Bel-gian war sufferers, and the members of the Harvard Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs are doing everything in their power to break all earlier Harvard records in the line of box office receipts rom their concerts, in order that the total of their contribution to the Belgian Relief Fund may be as large as

This unselfish spirit is meeting with a splendid popular response, and all indications now are that the Odeon boxes, wer floor and balcony will be counted the doors at Thursday night's conower floor and balcony will be crowded ert, the gathering constituting one of he most brilliant society audiences seen n St. Louis in many years.

Among the box holders on this occa-sion are Samuel C. Davis, Daniel K. Catlin, Samuel W. Fordyce Jr., George D. Markham, Thomas Akin, Arthur Walt, Robert Nelson, Robert Abeles, Archer O'Reilly, Lee Hagerman, Edward Mallinekrodt Jr., S. L. Swarts, Eugene Angert, Hugh McK. Jones, orge Steedman (two boxes), Mrs. Lucy C. McKinley (two boxes), A. T. Perkins, J. D. Filley, Mrs. Louis Chauve-

Seats for this great Harvard concert ferers now are on sale at the Famous Barr Co.'s box office.

DAISY: Meet me at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d or, 308 N. 6th st., and we'll buy the diagond ring for your holiday gift on credit.

PANTOMIME FOR CHILDREN imost 200 Persons to Take Part in

Program Tomorrow.

A real treat for the youngsters and those grown-ups who still remember the harm of Mother Goose and fairy tales, will be the Christmas pantomime matinee tomorrow afternoon at the Odeon at 2:16. It was first produced at the et 2:16. It was first produced a Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival. Almost 200 will take part in the production. It was written by William La-Beaume for the Christmas Municipal Pestival.

It will be repeated at the New Year's eve celebration on the Twelfth street uare. Jack and Jill are the hero and heroine and their adventures draw in all the Mother Goose children, Cinderella and Prince Charming, Santa Claus and a host of fairles and

The matinee was arranged at the request of many mothers who did not wish to bring their children downtown balcony, 25c for the dress circle, 50c for parquet and \$1 each for box seats. Tickets are on sale today and tomorrow morning at the Famous & Barr Co. and after 1 o'clock tomorrow at the Odeon. The Odeon has been donated expenses will be devoted to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Provident Associa-tion and the Jewish Alliance.

#### OBJECTS TO HORSE SALES

Writer Wants Humane Society to Stop War Shipments.

Mayor Kiel today received a letter signed "Z. E. Hydeeker, 1460 Chambers street." in which the writer urges that the Mayor ask the Humane Society to stop the shipment of horses which are being sent to Europe "to be tortured to death in

The writer says he believed wealthy members of the Humane Society could be induced to raise a fund out of which to pay horse owners not to ship their horses abroad while the war is on. The name Z. E. Hydeeker s not in the city directory.

The Holidays Are profitable if you use our Facsimil-Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. Deems, the Letter Man. 720 Olive st.

#### CENTRAL TRADES ELECTION

Joseph Hauser was re-elected yesterday to the presidency of the Central Trades and Labor Union. The other oficers chosen were: Vice-president, John Hoppenion; recording secretary, David Kreyling; financial secretary, F. A. Heller; treasurer, E. Kumming; trustees, E. Ruhle, John Riegert, John Rossfeld; sergeant-at-arms, W. Schillig; legislative committee, David Kreyling, J. P. Mac-Donough, B. Lamb, V. Anderson and H.

It was voted to notify Senators Stone and Reed that the union favored the immigration bill pending in Congress, with a literacy test. This measure, it was stated, would curtail the supply of chear abor, of which the union believes there is already enough in the United States.

CONSTANCE: I'm in love with you. I'll uy the diamond engagement ring for your ew 'Year's rift at Lotts Bros. & Co., the ational Credit Jewasers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th.

Stalled Trains Are Released.
PHOENIX, Aris., Dec. 28.—Eight
ranscontinental trains marconed in ast week, left here today with 800

# Many Reduction Sales Now in Progress

All Charge Purchases made Tuesday and during the balance of this month will be placed on January accounts - bill payable February 1.

Children's Coats \$7.50 to \$8.95 Qualities

Of velvet, boucle and chin chilla, in all this season's models. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Reg ular \$7.50 to \$8.95 garments Choice

50c Leggins at 39c Children's Drawer Leggins, of all-wool yarn, in red and Ox-ford. Sizes up to 2 years. (Second Floor.)

Cold Weather Specials in Warm, Heavier Knit Underwear

\$2 Union Suits, 98c Women's fine ribbed wool Union Suits, in white or nat-ural color. Samples, regular \$2

\$1 Union Suits, 65c Women's fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits, in low neck sleeve less and knee-length style. \$1 Wool Vests, 49c

Women's Jersey and fine ribbed Wool Vests (samples) in white or natural color. \$3 Silk Bloomers, \$2 Women's Italian Silk Bloom

ers, in knee length, closed style

50c Cotton Vests, 25c Women's Jersey ribbed, fleece lined Cotton Vests (samples) in white and peeler color.
(Main Floor.

> Soiled Bedspreads at Factory Cost

Included are Crochet and Marseilles Bedspreads fringed, hemmed or scalloped, in sizes for three quarter, twin and double beds, at prices ranging from 95c to \$3 each

The Most Extraordinary Value-Giving in Years Marks This Clearance of Winter Ready-to-Wear

# OUTER APPAREL for Women and Misses

Reductions are now in effect in every section of this great Third Floor Store of Outer Apparel, the like of which have not been offered in years. This is the first and only great reduction sale this store has held this season-stocks are therefore larger, and the reductions are the more radical—as the need for complete and immediate clearance is greater.

The entire stocks of Women's and Misses Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, Furs and Millinery have all been subjected to price reductions that are really abnormally low, quality considered. and make this a value-giving event so far out of the ordinary, even for this store's Semi-Annual Clearing Sale, that you can come expecting many a surprise in this great sale.

Women's \$16.50 to \$19.75 Suits and Coats in this sale at \$10 Women's \$22.50 to \$32.50 Winter Coats and Suits, \$15 Women's \$32.50 to \$59.75 Exclusive Suits and Coats at \$20 Women's \$55 to \$79 High-Class Suits in this sale, \$25

Women's \$39.75 Black Russian Pony Coats in this sale, \$17.50 Women's \$49.75 Black Caracul Coats in this sale at \$24.75 Women's \$125 Hudson Seal Coat reduced to \$59.75 Women's \$165 Hudson Seal Coat reduced to \$79.50

Women's \$65 Combination Fitch and Hudson Seal Set, \$42.50 Women's \$225 Baby Caracul Coat with chinchilla fur collar, \$110 Women's \$165 Hudson Seal and Ermine Cape Coat, \$98.50 Women's \$195 Natural Skunk Marten Set. \$79.50

Women's Dresses, regularly \$12.50 & \$16.50, now priced \$7.50 Women's Dresses, usually \$20 to \$30, now priced \$14.75 Women's Dresses, formerly \$34.75 to \$40, reduced to \$22.50 Women's Dresses, formerly \$69.75 to \$150, in this sale, \$59.75

Misses' \$16.50 to \$19.75 Winter Suits; \$6.50 Misses' \$24.75 to \$45 Winter Suits, \$17.50 Misses' \$19.75 to \$24.75 Dresses at \$11.50 Misses' \$9.95 to \$19.75 Dresses at \$6.50 Girls' \$9 to \$19.75 Coats at \$5.95 and \$8.95

(Basement.)

Women's \$5 to \$7.50 Blouses, sale price, \$3.50 Women's Blouses, formerly \$10 to \$15, now \$7.50 Women's \$16.50 to \$49.75 Blouses, \$12.50, \$19.75 Women's \$8.50 to \$12.50 Winter Skirts, \$4.95 Women's \$12.50 to \$16.50 Winter Skirts, \$7.50

# Basement Store-Red Letter Day & Reduction Sales

50c Suitings, 19c Eight hundred yards of Bed-ford Cord Suitings—a medium weight fabric in a number of good Winter shades—splendid for skirts, dresses and chil-dren's wear—36 inches wide special for Tuesday, 19c yard (Basement.)

50c Gloves, 35c Pr.

Children's tan leather Gaunt-let Gloves, with star and fringe black French coney. . Special, trimming and fleece lining. 35c Gloves at 25c Pair Women's and Children's

Cashmere and Chamoisette Gloves, in black, white and col-

Hosiery

25c Wool Stockings, 15c Women's black wool Stock-ings, in medium weight—double gray heels and toes - slight

25c Silk Stockings, 15c Women's black silk Stockings, in medium weight—reinforced with double lisle heels and toes -"seconds."

Men's Socks, 15c Pair Come in black and all the vanted colors-medium weightreinforced with double heels and toes, two prs. 25c, or 15c pr.

\$1, \$1.50 Shirts, 69c Men's Flannel Shirts, including heavy Cherry Valley flannels, in navy, gray, tan, green, maroon.

\$1.50 to \$3 Shirts, 98c Men's Shirts of fine all-wool broadcloth twills and tricots, in navy, gray, tan, green and ma-

Draperies \$3, \$3.25 Portieres, \$2.25 Tapestry Portieres, of good quality rep, in greens, red and browns, with tapestry borders.

19c Cretonnes, 121/2c Yd. In pretty colorings, for bed-spreads, laundry bags, box coverings and window draperles. 15c Curtain Laces, 121/2c Colonial and conventional

designs, in white, ivory and Arabian color. Window Shades, 30c In white or green, mounted on good spring rollers size 8 feet wide and 7 feet long. Complete with fixtures.
(Basement.)

40c Scotch Flannels Wool Scotch Shirting Flannels, with narrow woven stripes—30-inch width—at, yard, 12½c

25c Jap Silks Come in solid colors, with

woven figures-priced special 12½c at, the yard. (Basement.

\$9 Coney Sets, \$5.75 | \$5 Coney Muffs, \$2.75 Two-skin animal scarf, Muffs, made of good grade black French coney, with head and tails—pillow muff to match-brown or on an oval satin bed.

kets, in pink and blue figured designs (slightly soiled)—each, (Basement.)

Handkerchiefs Men's and women's cambric and linen Handkerchiefs — some soiled and mussed . 5c and 10c grades, Sc 10c and 15c grades, 5c (Basemer

39c Crib Blankets

Eiderdown Baby Crib Blan-

Laces, 12 Yards 15c Almost every kind of trimming lace will be found

in this great lot. Valenciennes, Torchon Cluny, Venetian and others Edges and Insertions in % to 2-inch widths. Come in white, black and color combinations.
Laces usually priced 5c, 7½c and even 10c yard—offered for choice at 12 yards for 15c

#### Tomorrow-Second Day of Wonderful Value Giving in This Radical Basement Clearance of Ready-to-Wear

This sale, which began only this morning, is an out-of-the-ordinary event because of unusual conditions in which adverse weather and larger-than-usual stocks for this time of year combine to bring greater reductions and more extraordinary values for you.

And, in addition, there are a number of specially bought under-priced lots which have been added to create even greater interest in this event.

(Basement.)

\$10 to \$12 Suits Serge Suits for women and misses. Come in navy and black-plain or trimmed. **\$4.**98

\$7.45

\$12.50 to \$15 Suits Suits made of broadcloth novelty cloth and serge, in colors, also black. All sizes

\$16.50 to \$20 Suits Fur-trimmed and velvet trimmed Suits, of serge, broadcloth and velvet-all sizes. \$9.95

Winter Coats—Five Splendid Lots in the Clearance \$6.98 to \$12.50 Winter Coats \$15 to \$22.50 Winter Coats Coats of chinchilla, boucle and novelty \$4.98 Velvet-trimmed Coats, or property of the coats of chinchilla, block—all sizes.

cloth, in colors and black-all sizes, \$1.98 Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coats of kersey and Thibet cloth, in colors and black. Others of kersey, chinchilla and

\$12.50 to \$25 Dresses, \$9.95 Afternoon and Evening Dresses of lace and satin combination, velvet and satin combination. Others of crepe, velvet, messaline and charmeuse, also serge. Come in white black and colors, and all sizes.

\$8.98 to \$12.50 Dresses, \$7.98 Street and Evening Dresses of crepe, serge. velvet, satin and lace combination, and messaline. Every one in one of the season's best styles. Colors and black,

and sizes for women and misses \$1 and \$1.50 Dresses, 50c Girls' Chambray and Percale Dresses-prettily trimmed. Sizes \$2.98 Women's and Misses' Warm Coats of novelty cloth, %, and % length.

\$5 to \$7.50 Dresses, \$3.98 Made of poplins, messaline and serge, in green, navy, brown and black—variously trimmed newest styles.

\$1.45 Kimonos at \$1

Flannelette and Crepe Kim nos-full length, cut extra full and with long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46-inch bust measurement. Wrappers, 69c and \$1. Made of percale and flannelette, in gray, navy or black, Sizes 34 to 44-inch bust meas-

urement. Regularly \$1.25 and \$1 Middy Blouses, 50c Made of galatea, in all-white or white trimmed in red or blue.

Velvet-trimmed Coats, of plush, cordu-\$3.98 Coats for women and misses. Made of nob-by plaid materials, kersey and

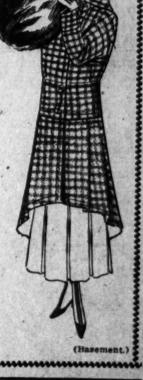
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\$3.98 Waists, \$1.50 Come in lace and net, crepe de chine and messaline, in pink, blue, maize, also black or white. Sizes 34 to 44-inch bust meas-

\$2.98 Raincoats, \$1.39 Cantonette Waterproof Coats, in tan only. Sizes 14 years to

\$1.25 Rain Capes, 89c Girls' Rain Capes of rubber-ized striped sheeting, in gray only—plaid lined hood. Sizes 6 to 14 years,



Entire Block - Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

#### MRS, ELISE KAYSER LACKLAND BURIED THIS AFTERNOON

Not Told of Her Daughter's

John's Hospital, was held this afternoon from the Lackland home, 429 Westter place. Interment was in Belle-

Mrs. Lackland was 67 years old. Death was due to pneumonia. She had been sick five weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Emily Kayser, 39 years old, is so ill "ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

at her home, 59 Vandeventer place, that Laxative-Purgative—Take "ACTOIDS"

**\$22.50 SUITS** 

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of tremendous selling activity and this sensational "Less Than ½ Price Sale" will be a thing of the past. We take inventory January 3, 1915, and before that time thousands of garments MUST be rushed out.

Hasten to this store bright and early tomorrow and secure fine clothes at LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE.

she could not be told of her caughter's death.

The honorary pallbearers were Louis tours. Werner, Dr. Ellsworth Smith, James Allison, Edward Mailinckrodt, Willia

Hull, Charles F. Bates, Chouteau Mat-Lackland, widow of Edgar C. Lack-land, who died Saturday night at St. Vived by three sons and two deaths and the form Mary S. Lackland and Mrs. Huntington Smith. Her father-in-law was Rufus J Lackland, who, at his death, was the

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY

Musical Club Members Give Up New York Pleasure Trip for War Sufferers' Sake.

In donating all the profits of their nt tour to the Belgian Relief Fund, the Harvard Glee, Banjo and Mandolfr cert at the Odeon on Thursday evening, voluntarily have denied themselves the pleasure trip to New York City later in the season which has been enjoyed in past years. It has been the custom for the profits

of the Harvard Musical Clubs' tours to

go to the club treasuries, and a portion used to defray the cost of a New York visit, during the course of which the young sons of Fair Harvard always have been brilliantly entertained and have had the best of good times. Now, however, under the terms of a special contract based upon the generbus offer of the Harvard Musical Clubs, the profits realized from this season's tour go toward the relief of the Bel-gian war sufferers, and the members of the Harvard Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs are doing everything in their power to break all earlier Harvard records in the line of box office receipts from their concerts, in order that the gian Relief Fund may be as large as

possible.

This unselfish spirit is meeting with a splendid popular response, and all indications now are that the Odeon boxes, lower floor and balcony will be crowded to the doors at Thursday night's concert, the gathering constituting one of the most brilliant society audiences seen in St. Louis in many years.

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in St. Louis in many years.
Among the box holders on this occasion are Samuel C. Davis, Daniel K.
Catlin, Samuel W. Fordyce Jr., George
D. Markham, Thomas Akin, Arthur
Wait, Robert Nelson, Robert Abeles,
Archer O'Reilly, Lee Hagerman, Edward Mallinekrodt Jr., S. L. Swarts,
Amount, Hugh McK. Jones, Archer O'Reilly, Lee Hagerman, Ed-ward Mallinckrodt Jr., S. L. Swarts, Eugene Angert, Hugh McK. Jones, George Steedman (two boxes), Mrs. Lucy C. McKinley (two boxes), A. T. Perins, J. D. Filley, Mrs. Louis Chauve-

net and Theron Catlin. Seats for this great Harvard concert for the benefit of the Belgian war sufterers now are on sale at the Famous-Barr Co.'s box office.

PANTOMIME FOR CHILDREN

Almost 200 Persons to Take Part in Program Tomorrow.

A real treat for the youngsters and those grown-ups who still remember the charm of Mother Goose and fairy tales, will be the Christmas pantomime matinee tomorrow afternoon at the Odeon at 2:15. It was first produced at the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival. Allows and will take part in the produc-A real treat for the youngsters and most 200 will take part in the produc-tion. It was written by William La-Beaume for the Christmas Municipal

It will be repeated at the New Year's eve celebration on the Twelfth street square. Jack and Jill are the hero and neroine and their adventures draw all the Mother Goose children, Cinderella and Prince Charming, Santa Claus and a host of fairles and

quest of many mothers who did not wish to bring their children downtown at night. Tickets are 15c for the entire parquet and \$1 each for box seats. Tickets are on sale today and tomor-row morning at the Famous & Barr Co. and after 1 o'clock tomorrow at the Odeon. The Odeon has been donated for the performance, and proceeds over cent de Paul Society, Provident Association and the Jewish Alliance.

#### OBJECTS TO HORSE SALES

Writer Wants Humane Society to Stop War Shipments. Mayor Kiel today received a letter signed "Z. E. Hydeeker, 1460 Chambers street," in which the writer urges that the Mayor ask the Humane Society to stop the shipment of horses which are being sent to Europe "to be tortured to death in the war."

The writer says he believed wealthy members of the Humane Society could be induced to raise a fund out of which to pay horse owners not to ship their horses abroad while the on. The name Z. E. Hydeeker is not in the city directory.

The Holidays Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. Deems, the Letter Man, 720 Olive st.

#### CENTRAL TRADES ELECTION

Joseph Hauser was re-elected vester day to the presidency of the Central Trades and Labor Union. The other officers chosen were: Vice-president, John Hoppenjon; recording secretary, David Kreyling; financial secretary, F. A. Hel-ler; treasurer, E. Kumming; trustees, E. Ruhle, John Riegert, John Rossfeld; ser-geant-at-arms, W. Schillig; legislative committee, David Kreyling, J. P. Mac-Donough, B. Lamb, V. Anderson and H.

Suerig.

It was voted to notify Senators Stone and Reed that the union favored the immigration bill pending in Congress, with a literacy test. This measure, it was stated, would curtail the supply of cheap labor, of which the union believes there s already enough in the United States.

## CONSTANCE: I'm in love with you. I'll buy the diamond engagement ring for your new Year's gift at Lottis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewsless. 2d floor, 306 N. 5th.

Stalled Trains are Released.
PHOENIX, Aris., Dec. 28.—Eight transcontinental trains marooned in Southern Arizona by the floods of last week, left here today with 800 passengers, some of whom had been ce Christman

# Many Reduction Sales Now in Progress

The Most Extraordinary Value-Giving in Years Marks This All Charge Purchases made Tuesday and Clearance of Winter Ready-to-Wear during the balance of this month will be placed on January accounts - bill payable

#### Children's Coats \$7.50 to \$8.95 Qualities

February 1.

Of velvet, boucle and chin-chilla, in all this season's models. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Reg-ular \$7.50 to \$8.95 garments

50c Leggins at 39c Children's Drawer Leggins, of all-wool yarn, in red and Oxford. Sizes up to 2 years.
(Second Floor.)

#### Cold Weather Specials in Warm, Heavier Knit Underwear

\$2 Union Suits, 98c Women's fine ribbed woo Union Suits, in white or natural color. Samples, regular \$2

\$1 Union Suits, 65c Women's fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits, in low neck sleeve-\$1 Wool Vests, 49c

Women's Jersey and fine ribbed Wool Vests (samples) in white or natural color. \$3 Silk Bloomers, \$2 Women's Italian Silk Bloom

ers, in knee length, closed style 50c Cotton Vests, 25c Women's Jersey ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Vests (samples) in white and peeler color.
(Main Floor.)

#### Soiled Bedspreads at Factory Cost

Included are Crochet and Marseilles Bedspreads, fringed, hemmed or scalloped, in sizes for three-quarter, twin and double beds, at prices ranging from 95c to \$3 each

# OUTER APPAREL

## for Women and Misses

Reductions are now in effect in every section of this great Third Floor Store of Outer Apparel, the like of which have not been offered in years. This is the first and only great reduction sale this store has held this season-stocks are therefore larger, and the reductions are the more radical—as the need for complete and immediate clearance is greater.

The entire stocks of Women's and Misses Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, Furs and Millinery have all been subjected to price reductions that are really abnormally low, quality considered, and make this a value-giving event so far out of the ordinary, even for this store's Semi-Annual Clearing Sale, that you can come expecting many a surprise in this great sale.

Women's \$16.50 to \$19.75 Suits and Coats in this sale at \$10 Women's \$22.50 to \$32.50 Winter Coats and Suits, \$15 Women's \$32.50 to \$59.75 Exclusive Suits and Coats at \$20 Women's \$55 to \$79 High-Class Suits in this sale, \$25

Women's \$39.75 Black Russian Pony Coats in this sale, \$17.50 Women's \$49.75 Black Caracul Coats in this sale at \$24.75 Women's \$125 Hudson Seal Coat reduced to \$59.75 Women's \$165 Hudson Seal Coat reduced to \$79.50

omen's \$65 Combination Fitch and Hudson Seal Set, \$42.50 Women's \$225 Baby Caracul Coat with chinchilla fur collar, \$110 Women's \$165 Hudson Seal and Ermine Cape Coat, \$98.50 Women's \$195 Natural Skunk Marten Set, \$79.50

Women's Dresses, regularly \$12.50 & \$16.50, now priced \$7.50 Women's Dresses, usually \$20 to \$30, now priced \$14.75 Women's Dresses, formerly \$34.75 to \$40, reduced to \$22.50 Women's Dresses, formerly \$69.75 to \$150, in this sale, \$59.75

Misses' \$16.50 to \$19.75 Winter Suits; \$6.50 Misses' \$24.75 to \$45 Winter Suits, \$17.50 Misses' \$19.75 to \$24.75 Dresses at \$11.50 Misses' \$9.95 to \$19.75 Dresses at \$6.50 Girls' \$9 to \$19.75 Coats at \$5.95 and \$8.95

Women's \$5 to \$7.50 Blouses, sale price, \$3.50 Women's Blouses, formerly \$10 to \$15, now \$7.50 Women's \$16.50 to \$49.75 Blouses, \$12.50, \$19.75 Women's \$8.50 to \$12.50 Winter Skirts, \$4.95 Women's \$12.50 to \$16.50 Winter Skirts, \$7.50

# Basement Store-Red Letter Day & Reduction Sales

50c Suitings, 19c Eight hundred yards of Bedord Cord Suitings—a medium weight fabric in a number of Winter shades—splendid for skirts, dresses and children's wear—36 inches wide—special for Tuesday, 19c yard

50c Gloves, 35c Pr. Children's tan leather Gauntlet Gloves, with star and fringe trimming and fleece lining.

35c Gloves at 25c Pair Women's and Children's

Cashmere and Chamoisette Gloves, in black, white and col-

#### Hosiery 25c Wool Stockings, 15c

Women's black wool Stockgray heels and toes - slight

25c Silk Stockings, 15c Women's black silk Stockings, in medium weight—reinforced with double lisle heels and toes

Men's Socks, 15c Pair Come in black and all the wanted colors—medium weight reinforced with double and toes, two prs. 25c, or 15c pr. (Basement.)

\$1, \$1.50 Shirts, 69c Men's Flannel Shirts, including heavy Cherry Valley flannels, in navy, gray, tan, green, maroon

\$1.50 to \$3 Shirts, 98c Men's Shirts of fine all-wool broadcloth twills and tricots, in navy, gray, tan, green and ma-(Basement.)

#### \$8.98 to \$12.50 Dresses, \$7.98 Draperies Street and Evening Dresses of crepe, serge, velvet, satin and \$3, \$3.25 Portieres, \$2.25 lace combination, and messaline. Every one in one of the season's Tapestry Portieres, of good quality rep, in greens, red and best styles. Colors and black, and sizes for women and misses.

browns, with tapestry borders. 19c Cretonnes, 121/2c Yd. \$1 and \$1.50 Dresses, 50c In pretty colorings, for bed-spreads, laundry bags, box coverings and window draperles. Girls' Chambray and Percale -prettily trimmed. Sizes to 14 years. 15c Curtain Laces, 121/2c

Arabian color. Window Shades, 30c In white or green, mounted on good spring rollers—size 3 feet wide and 7 feet long. Complete with fixtures.

Colonial and conventional designs, in white, ivory and

25c Jap Silks

40c Scotch Flannels Wool Scotch Shirting Flannels, with narrow woven  $12\frac{1}{2}c$ for Tuesday (Basemer

Come in solid colors, with woven figures—priced special 12½c at, the yard,

designs (slightly

\$2.75

\$5 Coney Muffs, \$2.75 Muffs, made of good grade black French coney, muff to match-brown or on an oval satin bed.

Handkerchiefs and linen Handkerchlefs—
some solled and mussed ,
5c and 10c grades, 3c
10c and 15c grades, 5c
(Basement.)

39c Crib Blankets Laces, 12 Yards 15c Eiderdown Baby Crib Blan-Almost every kind of kets, in pink and blue figured trimming lace will be found in this great lot.

Valenciennes, Torchon, Cluny, Venetian and others— Edges and Insertions in % to 2-inch widths. Come in white, black and color combinations. Laces usually priced 5c, 7½c and even 10c yard—offer-7½c and even ed for choice at 12 yards for 15c

#### Tomorrow-Second Day of Wonderful Value Giving in This Radical Basement Clearance of Ready-to-Wear

This sale, which began only this morning, is an out-of-the-ordinary event because of unusual conditions in which adverse weather and larger-than-usual stocks for this time of year combine to bring greater reductions and more extraordinary values for you.

And, in addition, there are a number of specially bought under-priced lots which have been added to create even greater interest in this event.

\$10 to \$12 Suits Serge Suits for women and misses. Come in navy and

vet, messaline and charmeuse.

also serge. Come in white,

black and colors, and all sizes.

stripes-30-inch

width-at, yard,

\$9 Coney Sets, \$5.75

Two-skin animal searf,

black French coney. . Special,

with head and tails—pillow

\$4.98

\$12.50 to \$15 Suits Suits made of broadcloth, novelty cloth and serge, in \$7.45

\$16.50 to \$20 Suits Fur-trimmed and velvettrimmed Suits, of serge, broadcloth and velvet-all sizes. \$9.95

Winter Coats—Five Splendid Lots in the Clearance \$6.98 to \$12.50 Winter Coats \$15 to \$22.50 Winter Coats Coats of chinchilla, boucle and novelty \$4.98 | Velvet-trimmed coats, of particles and astrakhan, roy, fur fabrics and astrakhan, Velvet-trimmed Coats, of plush, cordu-

cloth, in colors and black-all sizes, \$1.98 Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coats of kersey and Thibet cloth, in colors and black.

\$2.98 Women's and Misses' warm Coats of novelty cloth, %, and % length. Others of kersey, chinchilla and

\$12.50 to \$25 Dresses, \$9.95 mixtures. \$5 to \$7.50 Dresses, \$3.98 Afternoon and Evening Made of poplins, messaline and serge, in green, navy, brown bination, velvet and satin comand black-variously trimmedbination. Others of crepe, vel-

newest styles. \$1.45 Kimonos at \$1 Flannelette and Crepe Kimo nos-full length, cut extra full and with long sleeves. Sizes 36

Wrappers, 69c and \$1 Made of percale and flannelette, in gray, navy or black Sizes 34 to 44-inch bust measurement. Regularly \$1.25 and

\$1 Middy Blouses, 50c Made of galatea, in all-white or white trimmed in red or blue. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

\$3.98 Coats for women and misses. Made of nobby plaid materials, kersey and worsteds. Yoke and belted styles. \$1.98 to \$3 Waists, \$1

Made of crepe and lace, mes-saline and chiffon, in colors and black. Offered in this sale at less than the cost of materials. \$3.98 Waists, \$1.50

Come in lace and net, crepe de chine and messaline, in pink, blue, maize, also black or white. Sizes 34 to 44-inch bust meas-\$2.98 Raincoats, \$1.39

Cantonette Waterproof Coats. tan only. Sizes 14 years to \$1.25 Rain Capes, 89c

Girls Rain Capes of rubber-ized striped sheeting, in gray only—plaid lined hood. Sizes 6 to 14 years,



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longed to her husband who died recently and four pairs of gloves belonging to her. Stephen Gourlay of 1919 Madison street reported the theft of jewelry, efothing and several Christmas gifts consisting of ties, sex and shirts.

Jewelry valued at \$50 and a revolver were stolen from the home of George W. Mundweller, \$006 Milami street. Hans Hetmueller of 4055 McRee avenue reported the theft of 10 shirts, jewelry valued at \$35 and a revolver. A burgiar with a chiesi forced a window in the grocery of Edward W. Siachmeyer, \$301 Oregon avenue, and took \$1. In the apartments of Perry G. Jones upstairs \$25.13 was taken.

nicipal ice skating rinks was planned ay by Mrs. Leonera Z. Meder, Com-sioner of Public Welfare. Mrs. Me-

# Additional Subscriptions to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival

#### CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUND

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Good Fellows' Club Gave Christmas Gifts to 3000. The Good Fellows' Club, conducted

The Good Fellows' Club, conducted through the St. Louis Times during the holidays, this year had a membership of about 1000 and provided a Santa Claus for about 2000 children, under 12 years old, in 1100 families.

The Good Fellows' Club is an oranization of St. Louisans who voluntarily agree to take care personally of a stated number of poor persons at Christmas time. Through the newspaper they obtain the names of the poor persons.

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Police Unable to Discover Hor

Burglars Got Into Building on

Detectives, after a thorough examin

Detectives, after a thorough examination of the premises today failed to learn how burglars got into the Bismarck Cafe, 410 North Tweifth street, Sunday. The combination knob was hammered from the safe door and \$600 was taken. The police were told the burglars might have entered the building through an exhaust fan chute, but they found the interior covered with dust and cobwebs. The back and front doors bore no evidence of having been forced. A crowbar brace had been removed from inside the back door, but that was done in passing out.

The robbery was discovered at 7 o'clock last night by John Welsch, a pri-

The proprietors of the cafe are B. F. McCrillis and Herman Pfingust. They told the police they were protected by burglary insurance.

"The Kather Who Dies Uninsured may have loved his wife and children, but he took a very poor way of showing it." Let's start the New Year right. Let

e show you how. Geo.

vate watchman.

OF \$500 IN BISMARCK CAFE

SAFE MYSTERIOUSLY ROBBED

# Garlands January Clearing Sale

Tuesday's special offering will be Women's and Misses' Coats, worth to \$15.00, for \$5.89; Women's and Misses' Coats, worth to \$12.75, for \$4.85; Women's and Misses' Suits, worth to \$16.50, for \$4.95. Our entire stock of Coats and Suits is reduced in proportion, but these three special lines are such extreme values we want you to see them before looking at the others.

### \$15.00 Coats for

A good selection of the best styles of Mid-Winter. Soft mixtures, rough wales, boucles, zibelines, in blues, browns, grays and black—belted and semi-belted styles, flare and box effects. All sizes for misses and women. (On Fourth Floor.)

## \$10 & \$12.50 Coats for

Gray, and brown Scotch mixtures, English overplaids, ripple cloth, cheviots and other warm-withoutweight Coatings. Over a dozen styles to choose from—belted and straight line models—all sizes. (On Second Floor.)

\$15.00 and \$16.50 Silk-Lined Suits for

You'll have to be here early for one of these Suits, as 112 won't last long.

A good assortment of long or short styles, but only a few of any kind. Serges with a few novelty styles; all sizes.....

(On Third Floor.)

- THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 N. BROADWAY ---

## Are Cigarette Smokers Fickle? That depends! Many smokers flit from one brand to another. never satisfied - until through some good fortune they try FATIMA

Smoke a few packages of FATIMA and you will understand why this 20 for 15c "Turkish Blend" cigarette is the biggest seller of all quality brands.

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Body of Boy, Missing Two Months, Found on a Farm

The body of Arthur Koch, 19 years d, who has been missing since early October when he left his father's ore at 2813 Market street to collect counts, was found yesterday under pile of brush on the farm of his nt, Mrs. Clara Eisermann, near les, Mo., 48 miles southwest of St.

tear the body were two empty ties and a tumbler. The Frank-County Coroner said he believed of the bottles had contained ear-ic neid. Koch resided with his ents at \$8,11 Walnut street.

#### Anti-Administration Ticket in Mutual Brewery Election

As anti-administration ticket for directors of the Mutual Brewery will be put up at the election next month, by dissatisfied stockholders, who named a committee of ten, at a meeting in Rock Spring Turner Hall yesterday afternoon, to select such a ticket. Another meeting will be held Jan. 10.

held Jan. 10.

The stockholders also voted to invite Edward A. Faust, former vice-president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, to become president of the company. Faust said, when told of this action, that he still retains his stock in the Busch brewery, hence could not become president of a competing concern.

Lorens F. Padberg, president of the Mutual company, made a talk which was frequently interrupted. He said he and his relatives were heavily interested in the property, and denied that there had been mis-management.

management.

Ia W. Whipke, a member of the Beard of Directors, said the company was in debt and had little stock on hand, and that, though \$1,100,000 had been paid in, the property was not worth one-half what it cost.

#### MAN WHOSE DISCOVERY MADE **ALUMINUM CHEAPER DIES**

Martin Hall of Niagara Falls, to whose inventions America owes her supremacy in the manufacture of aluminum, died yesterday afternoon at Daytona, Fig.

When Dr. Hall was a bey in Thompson, O., he came upon an old chemistry text book which his father had used in Oberlin College. He read a Woehler, Rose and Devilla, who had French Ambassador.

found that cryolite was the agent he wanted as a solvent, operative at a practicable temperature, which would bring aluminia into a fluid condition.

Through the invention of this process by a youth 2 years old, the price of aluminum has now dropped to its content.

Bought Charged on January



Must Have Original Checks

## The Economies in This Year - End Clearance

Are Compelling-Especially So When You Consider the Vandervoort Quality

From all over the store odd lots, remnants, etc., are being brought forth with an idea of quick disposal. This dictates lower prices, and the aggressiveness with which we are entering upon our task is reflected by these sharp reductions. These Are but a Few of the Many Offerings—There Are Many in Every Department

49c for Many 75c Photographs

We have a number of splendid subjects in carbon Photographs that we will close out. These pictures are 11x18 inches in size and each is neatly framed, with the title in gold letters. Regular 75c value for Fourth Floor.

#### 15c for Many 17c

Turkish Bath Towels This clearing price is guest-size Turkish Bath Towels (size 15x24 inches); choice can be had of blue or pink borders; regular 17c values for, 15c

50c Robe Cloth, 39c Imported Bathrobe Cloth in fancy stripe effects; 60 inches wide. The 50c quality, special

each, but can now be purchased,

values at our closing out price, the

50c for 75c Pillowcases We have a limited number of 45x36-inch ini-

tialed Pillowcases—letters N, T, O and Q only-

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# "NEW WORLD" AS

Dvorak's Composition Proves Rose Stahl as an Ex-Burlesque Popular Number in "Request" Program.

If the Symphony Orchestra management had misgivings as to whether so lengthy and crudite a work as Dvorak's "New World" Symphony would prove "caviar to the general"—and after all the balloting for the orchestra's first "sequest" program was so scattered "request" program was so scattered that this winning composition received only 12 votes out of 153—such doubts were thoroughly set at rest at yester-day afternoon's popular concert at the

The biggest Sunday audience of the year thus far, throughout the four long movements of the symphony, hung upon every utterance of the musicians with an attention which was impressively absorbing, and applauded each move-ment with a fresh and naive enthusiasm which in turn infected the orchestra, inspiring it to unusual fire and elo-

The hearers were attuned to the mood of the Dvorak masterpiece by a majestic reading of Wagner's "Tannhauser" overture, which was the opening number of the program. Conductor Zach contrasted finely the sublime tonal sanctities of the pilgrims' hymn with the wild musical saturnalia of the

From Wagner to Dvorak was an easy step, and the "New World" symphony, classical as it is in form, soon vindicated itself as having every element of popular appeal. In the first place, the symphony was dedicated to the United States, where Dvorak for a short time resided, and utilizes negro melodies as its themes, the plantation hymn, "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," providing its predominant motif.

In addition, the entire composition airly teems with tuneful melodies, and nonies are painted in with a brush which is master of all the rich and various dyes afforded by the orchestral palette. Throughout the com sition-with its stately allegro molto, its exquisitely plaintive largo, its scherto as gay as a plantation dance, and its finale of trombones in sonorous oraory-there is not a lapse into a single dull moment. In every phrase it is orig-

With its musical hunger sharpened nstead of cloyed by se substantial a banquet as the overture and the symwith unabated zest to Liszt's symphonle poem, No. 3, "Les Preludes," a composition almost philosophical in its pro-round and melancholy meditation. The rchestra gave the work a scholarly

The program's soloist, Mme. Ida Delledonne, harpist of the orchestra, played with reverence a composition by Lorenzi, her former teacher at the Conservatory of Music at Florence. It was entitled "Ordina," and gave scope for the performer's resonance, fluency and delicacy of effect. The concert came to a spirited conclusion with Haydn's relicking "Rondo All' Ongarese."

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IT requires her as a "burlesque queen" seems utterly unreal from beginning to end. 1 .something Lucille becomes the betrothed of the young clergyman who at first so bitterly over 2000 condemned her, one feels that life's probabilities have been subjected to a strain too great for credence, and, for this reason, the play falls to prove sathigh-grade dairy farms in waiting for a train at the sycamore Junction railway station in the dreary dawn-hour, is picturesquely set and ex-Missouri and cellently played.

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Rose Stabl in "A Perfect
Lady." Olympic. Comedy providing star with role somewhat similar to "The Chorus
Lady." Contains some bright
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Hilaricus farce of swift action,
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Rogers and company in "Safety First." a tabloid musical
comedy.
Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill
headed by William H. St. James
and company in "The ComeOn," a comedy playlet.
Watevaganza and vaudeville.
Fay Foster Co. Standard.
Burlesque and vaudeville.
Belgian War Pictures.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. "A Perfect Lady," which began a week's engagement at the Olympic Theater last night, Rose Stahl has a play that seeks to provide her with a role akin to that of her playing in "The Chorus Lady," the most successful of-

fering of her career.

There are many clever lines of the-atrical slang in the new comedy, and Miss Stahl makes the most of her opportunities as Lucille Higgins, known on the burlesque circuit as Lucille Le Jambon, but the play tells a strained and improbable story and lacks the vital "humanness" that constituted the appeal of its more or less closely imitated predcessor of several seasons ago.

In despite of a certain artificiality which increases after the first act, however, the title-role star succeeds in win-ning the favor of her audience to a contain an interest that would be lacking

Again, as in "The Chorus Lady," she is striving to insure the happiness of a younger sister, for whose sake she is willing to sacrifice herself to the most, and again, too, she is successful in her mission of sisterly love, bringing the story to a triumphant finish by her own shrewd diplomacy But there are false notes in "A Per-

fect Lady" that tend to make it far less magnetic in its demand upon playgoing

The curious campaign inaugurated by Lucille Le Jambon to fasten the "tango mania" upon the Kansas village of Syc-amore in order to earn a more conventional livelihood than was possible to

At the close, when the rehabilitated

isfying.
The first act, showing a "one night stand" burlesque company dismally waiting for a train at the Sycamore

ture of the Sycamore parsonage at dusk, also is colorfully picturesque, but its in-cidents are mushily strained and overly

The second and third acts, laid respectively in Lucille Higgins' ice cream cabaret and "Jardin de Danse" in Syc-

in bringing out all the entertaining quality possible to the play's story.

PAIR OF SIXES" AT SHUBERT. "A Pair of Sixes," which received its first St. Louis presentation at the Shubert Theater last night, is a hilarious farce successfully played in swift time and a noisy key, with the audience kept in gusts of laughter almost from the rise of the first curtain to the fall of the

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Herbert Corthell has the best of the storm of the play's fun at all moments. story's opportunities in farce, and he improves these opportunities to the utmost, his T. Boggs John developing into a truly admirable creation in sheer

those notable for good work being Oscar ker, their stenographer; Josie Intropidi pany's bookkeeper; Bernice Buck as They are effectively assisted in their Figman as Thomas J. Vanderholt, their as Coddles, an English maid-of-all work; Mrs. Nettleton, and Arthur Linden as Richard Earle as Krome, the pill com-



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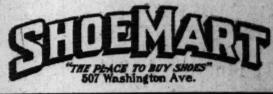


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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Frank Case

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. on this case, advises me to read the report of i

80 S. E. Reporter 1016—
Before I wrote my letter I had read this re port and the whole proceedings of this case at the time and far from apologizing for the views I then expressed, I deliberately repeat them with greater emphasis and I assert my conviction that the State of Georgia is committing a wrong more atroclous than any that could be committed by an Individual.

cent until he has been duly convicted of crime after a fair and impartial trial before a free and unprejudiced Judge and jury. The records themselves show conclusively that Frank has not had such a trial and therefore if the State of Georgia executes him, it will execute an innocent man.

Let us examine the facts about the trial.

Judge L. S. Roan, the Judge who presided at
the trial, considered the attitude of the mob in

around the courtroom so threatening that before the jury retired for deliberation, he id a consultation with the Chief of Police of Atlanta and with the Colonel of the 5th Georgia Regiment, to decide on the best means of protecting Frank from the fury of the mob in case he was not convicted. The Fifth Regiment was kept under arms throughout the night. Judge Roan himself, after this consultation, called Frank's lawyers into another room and advised that neither Frank nor his counsel be present when the jury returned with a verdict, because if the jury acquitted Frank or even disagreed, he feared that the mob would hang both Frank and his law-

The situation was so menacing that the news paper editors of Atlanta joined in a petition ask-ing the Judge to adjourn the case over for a day "because" as the Atlanta "Journal" said, "it was affairs which he will handle so skillfully that he tlanta's streets to run with innocent blood." These are admitted facts set forth in the ap-elate records over the signature of the trial

Both the Judge and jury were intimidated mob. The courtroom was on the ground floor with low windows wide open during the 30 days of the trial in summer. Crowds sat on the shed roofs near by directly overlooking the jury and hissed and intimidated witnesses and lawyers. Cries were frequently heard, "We will hang the dirty Jew." All these facts are in the printed

Can any fair-minded man call that a fair trial before an unprejudiced Judge and jury?

Judge Sloan said after the trial, "I have heard the evidence and arguments during those 30 days, and I must say that I do not know this morning whether Lee Frank is guilty or innocent." Yet my critic calls that a conscientious court and blames me for criticising it.

The Judge admitted himself that he had received towar 70 threatening letters while the motion for

ver 70 threatening letters while the motion for a ew trial was pending before him. He refused to grant the new trial even though he himself was doubtful of Frank's guilt.

Can any fair-minded man call him a free and mpartial Judge? Was he not intimidated? Frank was convicted on the unsupported evi-ence of a dissolute negro of bad character, who contradicted his, own testimony five times and whose testimony was shown to be false on 17 different points by unimpeached and admitted facts. There are strong streumstances which point to the negro himself as the murderer and that he had the powerful motive of self preservation to swear Frank's life away. I advise N. C. Collier and others to read the review of this case by C. P. Connolly, the noted lawyer in this week's and last week's Colliers. WM. PRESTON HILL

#### A Physician's Self-Sacrifice.

I have read in the Post-Dispatch about Dr. D. Bosserman, the noble man who gave a pint of his blood to save a life. He deserves the graticude and admiration of the world. Long may he live and prosper. Although I never saw him, I pray Ged to bless him and help him in his noble

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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#### Cars That Don't Stop.

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The proposition is not admissible in these terms but contains the germ of a splendid idea. Why not, while retaining the 5-cent fare for all other nours in the day, make a special workingmen's rate of 3 cents morning and evening? Every line system, ought to have such a rate between 6 and 7 a. m. and 5:30 and 6:30 p. m., at least without the privilege of transfer, perhaps with it. Many cities of the United States and Canada have such special rates for workingmen.

The rings that controlled other cities when franchise-grabbing was most active were probably just as corrupt as the one in St. Louis. The officials of those cities probably got just as much for their votes as St. Louis officials. Their traction companies probably are just as slow about much prodding to force compliance with franchise obligations, as our traction company,

But why is it that traction conditions elsewhere which in other respects seem as unsatisfactory as ours, reveal certain concessions, especially those favoring the people least able to pay, which are lacking in St. Louis? It cannot be possible that our traction magnates were any more conscience less than those of other towns.

Our Assemblymen could have got just as much for voting a franchise with a workingmen's ticket proviso as for voting one without. Why, then did they not insist on such a provision, particularly as ring officials uniformly pride themselves on a certain solicitude for the welfare of the workingmen with votes? In even the McKinley franchise, granted during the period of uplift, this beneficent feature is missing. The lack here of certain traction concessions made as a matter of course elsewhere always causes amazement when comparisons are instituted.

Doubtless some citizens who have been indignant over the delays of the mill tax suit experienced a slight revulsion of feeling when the de cision was handed down. Even a public-be damned corporation in the role of the underdog can inspire traces of sympathy.

The judgment is rendered in a period of temrevenue than at least certain traction properties elsewhere:

But it must be remembered that during almos the entire 10 years the lawsuit was taking up the time of the courts, the company was charging a double fare for rides which its franchise obligated it to give on a transfer for one fare. The sum thus illegally extorted would go far toward paying the mill tax.

And a much larger tax than that of 1 mill per cash passenger could be paid with the excess traction properties, which results from the denial men en route to and from their labor.

#### A FALSE PROPHET.

Kindly as we feel toward all well-disposed seers and soothsayers, our confidence in the Japanese seventh son who is tearing the veil from the American future is wobbly.

We are glad to believe that "America will have no serious troubles this coming year." It is no strain on our credulity to be told that "President own that a failure to convict would cause a will continue to receive the popularity of the dore Roosevelt will eventually "give up his ideas and try to keep quiet," that is too much.

Mr. Roosevelt may give up his present ideas. He is always giving up some of his ideas whenever Mr. Bryan invents a new issue that looks tempting. But the notion that he will ever keep quiet is ridiculous. No seer who knew his trade would risk his reputation on such a prediction.

The morning stars once sang together and then stopped, but the morning stars were not Theodore Roosevelt.

#### A BOAST OR A THREAT?

The case is not res adjudicata-H. S. Priest. No? Will it ever be as long as Mr. Priest is permitted to raise frivolous issues to keep it Federal jurisdictions? Mr. Priest's statement seems like a boast, but may be intended as

#### THE BIOLOGICAL "GOOD" INDIAN.

That the time would come when the American Indian would have to be left to work out his own salvation has, of course, always been assumed. but we have supposed it still to be remote. An it are not necessarily confined to Southern States interesting point in the annual report of Secreand New York City. tary of the Interior Lane is that the time has now

Individual Indians are entitled to be citizens whenever they think they are ready for it its own resources and made to shoulder responsibility. The present system, the Secretary argues plausibly, only perpetuates the shortcomings held

The report revises our notions as to the bad Indian and the single recognized method by which the bad Indian is made a good Indian. It says that the good Indian is not the bad Indian dead charges at both ends of the line from which cer but the bad Indian living. The ones that make the best citizens are those once considered the revenue of \$100,000 a year each, according to the worst, the meanest, the most warlike Indians. Interstate Commerce Commission, were greatly Members of such formerly troublesome tribes as lessened. A remunerative field of usefulness the Apaches and Sloux are now the most ambi- is left to the express companies, independent of ticus, industrious and resourceful. While we never the parcel post, if they show an inclination to A CONSTANT READER, expected that, it is just what we ought to have fill it.

to create the need for it.

expected. It works out in exact conformity with ological teaching.

Those old misguided white Americans who magined during many busy years that they were fulfilling a patriotic duty in carrying out their dea of the only way to make good Indians really deprived the country of great numbers of worthy, useful citizens.

Let us hope that Berlin will have a heart and not be too censorious over the flagrant violation of the United Railways, as well as the McKinley of neutrality perpetrated in the robbery of the Bismarck Cafe of \$500.

#### WHITLOCK NOT A CARDEN.

Delicate questions will be raised, the press dispatches say, if Germany refuses longer to recognize the diplomatic and consular officers in Belgium who were accredited to King Albert's Government and demands that they be accredited to her own administrators in that country.

They are indeed delicate. Compliance with the making extensions to new suburban districts, give tries that the German occupation is permanent demand would be an admission by neutral counabout as heavily overcapitalized, require just as the allies. We may be sure, however, that our Government's course will not be precipitate, that it will act in acordance with the facts and that it will deal justly with both sides. Minister Whitlock will be guided by policies of prudence and moderation,

> Of one thing the world may be certain: Neither the United States Government nor Mr. Whitlock will, to gain a temporary advantage, or what appears to be an advantage, attempt to play the part of selfish mischief-making which it is so easy to play during the swift changes brought about by war. In other words, the course of Washington and

Minister Whitlock in Belgium will be in violent contrast with the course of London and Minister Lionel Carden in Mexico when war gave rise to some delicate diplomatic questions in that country, also

We shall become responsible for no acts in Bel glum on which no matter what the result of the war, we would have to look back with the chagrin with which England must now look back on the acts of Trouble-Maker Carden at Mexico City.

#### CATTLE VERSUS COTTON.

Among things evidencing the practical strength of the South's revolt from the one-crop idea is porarily lessened traffic and the \$2,000,000 or more the opening of a packing plant at Moultrie, Colin arrears seems to be a big sum to plank down quitt County, Ga. It furnishes a nearby, convenjust at this time. Besides, when the mill tax is jent market at which farmers may sell their liveadded to the other taxes the United Railways pay, stock on the hoof. Such markets, which are too the company seems to contribute more in public few in the South, stimulate the raising of cattle and hogs by removing from the farm the great labor of preparing meats for the consumer and insuring that the preparation shall be made in accordance with the most economical and most sanitary methods, under Federal supervision.

Livestock production in the South on a scale sufficient to enable it to supply its own needs would tend to check the increase in meats. Production on a scale enabling it to become a factor in the national supply would help in bringing down the price. No reason exists why it should revenue, as compared with the revenues of other not become such a factor. Great areas of that section are admirably adapted to livestock raising of any concession whatever to ill-paid working- under conditions rendering it more profitable than cotton raising.

#### A DRY, DRY WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO.

A California representative spent the chill hours of day after Christmas trying to find out whether the War, Navy or State Department will manage the ships that convey the Congressional party to the San Francisco Exposition. If the Navy Department does it, Secretary Daniels "dry" order will make it "a funeral trip," and "I am quite certain that most members will prefer to go overland."

Sad thoughts are to be awakened whichever way the statesmen go. If they leave an almos dry Washington by "Uncle Josephus" vessels they must gaze gloomily down the Atlantic upon water, water everywhere and not a drop of anything else to drink. At Panama is no rest for the thirsty. Col. Goethals, prohibited by Congress from opening canteens, is in Washington, complaining that his men "go to Panama or Colon outside of the zone, and drink too much." At the end of the equally arid Pacific leagues they will come to a State still well irrigated, but shaken by saddening conflict between wine-producers and prohibitionists.

As for the overland route, some of the Golden Gate's main middle western colleagues can whisper, with parched lips, of whole states passed through, where local law compels the dusky "Pohtah" to lock the buffet as tight as the tightest shuttling back and forth between the State and drum. And these states are longest east and west! Fewer miles may incline Congress to the land route; but it is literally Hobson's choice. From a dry, dry way to San Francisco there is no escape.

> The arrest on United States warrants of 90 of ficials and others at Terre Haute on a charge of ballot frauds is a reminder that we still have a Federal election law and that proceedings under

#### THE PARCEL POST SANTA CLAUS.

It is estimated that the parcel post carried 100. and request it, but the Secretary would confer 000,000 holiday packages for the people this year citizenship at once in all but a few exceptional The benefits which this new service, rendered cases of established unpreparedness. He is con- with much less confusion and loss of time at scious of the peril of such a wholesale undertak- sending and receiving stations and greater dising, but believes that beyond some general safe- patch in transit than last year, conferred on the guards against land swindlers Government guard- public are not confined to those who utilized anship should cease. Indian human nature can-the facilities of the parcel post itself. Person not be taught responsibility until it is thrown on who took their packages to the express companies found a much more obliging disposition and improved accommodations. They were also amazed at reductions that had been effected in charges Packages were carried for a half and in som cases a third of the former rates.

It may also be suspected that when the return come in it will be found that the instances of tain express companies used to obtain an illicit

#### Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

"NOBODY HOME."

IT CAN'T BE DONE. OW did the world get started, son? Why, someone said, "It can't be done!"

> That settled it. The troglodyte Came out of darkness into light.

"It can't be done!" somebody said, And lo! the green fields gave us bread.

With that taunt ringing in his ears Has man gone upward through the years. You should have seen the millwheels run

When someone said, "It can't be done!" "It can't be done!" they said before A sail put out to sea from shore.

Since world's remote and dismal dawn Those magic words have spurred us on.

What think you, Caesar, having won, An empire, thanked: "It can't be done!"

With that great urge behind his pride, He conquered earth, however wide, It drove Columbus where the sun

Went redly down, "It can't be done!" "It can't be done!" 'the weaklings said, And lo! the Wrights flew overhead.

"It can't be done!" was what they cried When Fulton offered them a ride.

They said it, and Marconi sent His message through the firmament.

That is the way it happened, son. Praise God for this, "It can't be done! Col. Goethals says when he begins to lay men off he lays the drinking men off first. Try to get used to

water. It is the coming drink. THE NEW YANKEE DOODLE. v. Burton Benham in Washington Times.
Observing an article in the Times

which suggests the need of new word for the tune of "Yankee Doodle," I sut mit the following: Our foreign friends beyond the seas,

Are puffed with self-inflation. Yankee vim and Yankee push, Yankee onward motion

Who view this mighty nation

Set the pace-to emulate Our colleges and public schools Are models for all nations,

They teach our youth the arts an craft By which to earn their rations. The Yankee loves to dwell in peace, Ne'er envies he his neighbo

They who molest the Yankee man They'll find it is no joke, sir! They'll hear a buzzing in their ears For a hornet's nest they poke, sir Chorus.

Is e'er content to glean the sheaves

Chorus.

Of his own patient labor.

Our Uncle Sam is rich and strong, With wisdom guides the nation. No saber clanks—yet fears he not The legions of creation Chorus.

The Yankee cherishes good will

WHERE THE LOTUS BLOOMS. Where the lotus blooms the skies are fair O'er Helicon's rose tinted air. There queenly Rose her attar brings To odor thrones of luting Kings!

CAROLTANA

Erato strolls 'midst blossoms red And white to deck her nuptial bed And sacred is the Virgin's dream Of love beside the Pierian stream

On Olymp's crystal air there blows flower more sweet than damask rose. No lotus odors from the hills

To lovers bold the amorous maid Is chain'd by Cupid—then betrayed A flower on Helicon is born!

The flower is Song-of regal birth-Whose scepter rules o'er Heav'n and Earth. Goes singing thre' the starry hest!

And flaunt their frocks toward the sun-Then-Laughter swirls thre' Helicon!

Beyond the loutish clown's satire, Burns, red, the gods' imperial fire! Incense borne far on vestal wings Flows, crystal, from the Pierian springs! St. Louis, Dec. 18, 1824. HENRY JUNE PATEE.

GOOD WORD FROM TEXAS. Clark McAdams,

Dear Man: In "The Ranger's Cabin" you have fashioned a jewel. Such fine thought, such pure poetry and themes are all too rare. It is touchingly beautiful.

Though a stranger, I salute you and give you praise. CHESTER GREGG. Teague, Tex., Dec. 22.

It is said that Hungary is to be free when Empere Francis Joseph dies really.

Toward every foreign nation, And to the health of each he quafts Grape juice-in affirmation. HUGHES AND LANE LEAD

STRAW VOTE. From the Indianapolis Star.

A New Orleans legal and financial journal, the Lawyer and Banker, pre-

ents interesting figures on a presisent letters to 9000 of the leading lawyers and bankers in all parts of country, asking them to state their prefrences for president and vice-presider in 1916. Answers were received from The most surprising showing is that

Franklin K. Lane of California led the Democratic list by a vote of 1119 to 703 ast for President Wilson. In fact, the This surely, that, to duty's ca resident was only three votes ahead Fresident was only three votes ahead They answered nobly, each and all; of Speaker Clark. Oscar Underwood This, also, that their blood is seed ator Gray fifth, with 126. Senator Lewis was the most popular in the vice preiential column, with Vice-President

Justice Hughes of New York was most popular of all those named. He received 1584 votes for the Republican eadership. James R. Mann of Illinois as second, with little more than nal the total for Mr. Hughes. Governo vored by 150 and Myron T. Herrick of Ohio had the support of 300, which was not bad, considering the newness of his presidential boom. Senator Borah of Idaho was a ten-to-one favorite over all others in the Republican vice-presi-

HOLIDAY BELLS, 1914. What do your clear bells ring to me In this glad hour of jubilee? Not joy alone. I hear instead; So many dead! so many dead!

So many, who but yesterday Went out, great-hearted to the fray, Giving up all that they could give, To fight, forsooth, for "right to live."

Life was before them, larger scope, Space for the Future's boundless Now they lie stark and cold afar. Pawns in the ruthless Game of War.

Glory and power, honor, ease, What are all these, today, to these? What are their laurels, now they lie "Piled in the trenches three feet high!"

For bonds unloosed, for nations freed! Not less your peal of bells to me Rings mourning more than jubilee: Listen—and with uncovered head— So many dead! so many dead!

From the Southern Illinois Record.

For a wonderful advertising display, comic, pictorial illustrations, a splendid magazine issue and world wide interesting and instructive reading matter, last Sunday's St. Louis Post-Dis-patch beat any paper the Record editor has seen during his brief editorial ca-reer, and, in fact, for a life of 50 years

#### ANSWERS TO OUERIES

CLEARING THE COMPLEXION.

To get clear complexion, one writer says: "Take clive oil, live on it, live in it, live with it, drink it, dress your food with it, lubricate yourself with it." Another: "Oranges and green salads, with oil. Onions, asparagus and oil and all spring vegetables are recommended. Avoid cooked grease and pastry, and eat with moderation." Another: "My mother had a beautiful complexion, which she acquired by sleeping on a low, hard hair pillow. When a child she also made me sleep on the same kind. It is the best possible preventive of wrinkles, for, unlike the feather pillow, it keeps the skin of the face from being pushed forward and wrinkling up. By burying one's head in feathers, that is sure to happen." Another: "The English beauties have a clear, lovely skin because they eat so little fruit at the table. Fruit is hard to obtain, and it is eaten as a luxury without cream. It is much better taken in this way, and it does CLEARING THE COMPLEXION es a luxury without cream. It is better taken in this way, and it not upset the stomach so much. lish women live on very much the riands as Irish women. They ea ereals, they take the toasts and vreads and the good, sweet butt reland. They take the nice and ooked potatdes that are eaten in in, and they understand how to heir vegetables until they are thore y done." Complexions in bean-e

ETIQUETTE.

INQUIRY.—Many do not like of announcing the birth of an the newspapers. They argue not a matter to interest the bublic, but only the friends arents. The old English custo tie up the door knecker white kid glove as an announce the hanny avent. Z. have the pleasure of you the birth of their De. 20, 1914. On re nouncement, friends call a after the health of moth, leaving cards for the formation of the comparation of the listend of calling, one may be of congratulation or with message of felicitation on

REALTH HINTS.

PRETTY GLOVES.—For sweating hands: Borax and salicylic acid, half ounce each; borle acid, one dram, diluted alcohol and glycerin, two ounces each. Rub on three times a day. If from nervousness, stop thinking about it keep mind on something else. Some recommend dipping hands in vinegar.

EPILEPTIC.—This information is from Topeka: Rattlesnake venom as a cure for epilepsy proved a failure in official tests conducted by the State of Kansas. A report filed by Dr. M. L. Perry, Superintendent of the State Hospital for Epileptics at Parsons, notes the effect of the venom on six patients at the institution who received the treatment for two months. "In two cases there were more attacks than before; another was unchanged, and one patient's condition grew so alarming that the treatment was discontinued in two weeks," the report says. HEALTH HINTS.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. MRS. C.—The lady who made the Wilson fruit cake is keeping the recipe secret. Perhaps this one is even better: Browned flour, pound best butter, pound sugar, 12 eggs, 2 pounds large currants (steamed), quarter pound candied orange peel. % pound citron, pound almonds (shelled), I gill French brandy, wineglass Curacao cordial, wineglass Maraschine, I tablespoon allance, quarter tablespoon (shelled), I gill French brandy, whice associated of cordial, wineglass Maraschino, I tablespoon allspice, quarter tablespoon cloves, half teaspoonful mace, cup New Orleans molasses (add a little soda just as this is put in). First get fruit ready; raisins seeded and chopped fine; currants washed, steamed and dried; almonds blanched and cut in thin slices; citron and orange peel also cut in long, thin slices; mix all and flour very lightly—this prevents fruit from settling at bottom of cake; cream the butter and flour; beat until very light the yolks of eggs and sugar; put these together; then add the whites, well whipped; then the seasoning, and after that the fruit, small quantities at a time, and add the cup of New Orleans molasses. Before pouring the cake batter into the pan place a single sheet of well-greased paper around the sides and two sheets on the bottom. Put in deep pan and bake four hours.

four hours.

KITCHENER.—Chop suey (An can): One pound lean pork, one powel. Cut into small pleces, cover water, and let simmer an hour. (six onions (medium sized) and stalks of celery, and let all cook gether half an hour. Put in tablespoons dark molasses and to taste. Lastly stir in two transports. tablespoons dark molasses and salt to taste. Lastly stir in two tablespoons constarch. Serve with steamed rice. This is the same as that served in all chop suey: Be careful not to have the vegetables too well done. They should be well cooked but not soft. Into pure olive oil, heated to boiling point, place B pounds fresh pork, cut in thin strips, and fry it for 10 minutes. Slice thin 1 large onion, add and fry until tender. Add to this I stalks celery cut fine, I cup sliced mushrooms, '4 cup Chinese sauce and a dash of pepper. Pour over it half cup hot water, cover and allow to simmer until tender. Thicken sauce with flour stirred into a little milk and let boil. Place a cupful of well seasoned cooked rice on a platter, pour the chop suey over it and serve hot. A recent writer says: A man might travel from Pekin to Hongkons and though he asked a million persons he would fine none who could give him, nor indeed any who had ever heard of chop suey, sold to us as the national dish of China. I searched for it in many parts of the great empire without results, and it was not until I came to semi-West-emized Shanghai that I ran across it. There, in a section of the town given over to seafaring men, I saw on a sign above a dinsy esting house. was not thus enriged Shanghai that I ran across the enriged Shanghai that I ran across there, in a section of the town given over to seafaring men, I saw on a sign above a dinsy esting house. "American style cooking—chop suey." The proprietor was a Chinaman, but he had given credit where credit was due and had disowned his nation's claim to the tasty dish.

WAITING.—Try phoning the Mayor B. W. A.—Electrician, or electrica-tore, will recharge for you a batter, used for flash light.

# A Wedding Tombstone

which the meddling of old women busybodies comes near to bringing a young wife to an untimely grave.

Clarice Irone Clingham.

and tell of Melindy ddin' tombetone?" a in a tone of sur-

vas on a four weeks' visit at the old emestead. It seemed never to occur to randma that, having been raised in a liferent part of the country, the hapenings at Ragged Corner (where she wed) would naturally be unknown to wards dark, and we shook with the cold,

high-feelin' people that nobody could get acquainted with. That's what made 'em take it so dretful hard when—but here I am, way ahead of my story. You see, Mr. Barbour embezzled or did semething of that kind, and went to prison after he had been there a year he up and hung himself, and that is the last him so far as my story goes. "About Beetles and Bugs."

HEN his wife and little boy shut d never went outside the gate . She'd had a good deal of schoolelf. He tried going to school when as a small boy, but one of the lare threw it at him about his at us.

"They was away nearly three months; then they came back to the old house. ks bein' suspicious after the way and turned out. What did they
Oh, the boy farmed it, and they call natural history, though ever heard tell of-all about rything he said was so, even about the bugs and beetles. But she was his two born mother, and that explains it. "When she died, Mortimer liked to went cray. He planted to the city fer nothing nearer would

never set foot into the meeting house nohow.

He Weds the Milliner.

I We he was the last man in the village I'd ever said would got married. But as sure as you set there, when the little milliner, Melinda McAllister, came into the place, he was struck. That wasn't nothing strange—all the young fellows was—but. mind you, she was struck, toe. No, you wouldn't 'a' thought it. Everybody warned her, and told her about his father's hangin' himself in prison, and how queer his mether was, and that Mortimer was as odd as Dick's hatband and wouldn't come to no good. She listened, with her eyes big and cool and a little hot patch of red on her cheeks like a daub of paint, but she mover said a word. That was Mellindy McAllister all ever, never to say a blessed word, but go and do just as sne may fit. First we knew they was engaged, and it was given out in meeting. Next day her sumt she fived with came in to see me, and wrung her hands, say-in' she wouldn't be surprised if Mellindy was murdered before the year was out. What can you think of a man who lives like a hermit and had a crooked father and a peculiar mother?

"But we wasn't prepared for the worst. A day or two before the wedding, in comes old Mis' Johnson, and says, 'Shut up the doors tight,' says she, 'and the winders. I've got something to tell you that'll make your hair rise up,' she says, whisperin'-like. So I shut the floor, she a-workin' her hands tegether

if I didn't know, but my knees knocke the date she is a goin' to die.' I don't believe it, says I, but I was all a faint

They See the Tombstone.

one. She always expressed fresh surthough it was a warm day in June.

orise at my ignorance on these sublects. After knitting a few minutes in
silence, she began:

we'd brought a bit of candle with us,
and Mis' Johnson lit it, and then we
saw—land sakes, child, how scairt you look; don't get so near the fire, honey; you'll be all ablaze. Where was I? Oh on the bank of the river, all shut in with pines and evergreens? It's nigh a wundred years eld. When I was born it had been built tan years. When I was on it the name 'Meindy Barbour,' with the date 'Sept. 5, 18—,' below it. But the rest we couldn't make out. 'He's going 'I was the barbourge of the state of the stat to let her live three months, may heaven forgive us,' says old Mis' Johnson, meanin' different from what she said. "The next day I went to Melindy, and told her the whole truth. And, would you believe it, she said she thought Mis' Johnson and I had no business prying about other people's affairs? 'If he had bought me a thousand gravestones I'd have him just the same,' says she. So they was married the next day in the as a ghost, and she trembled so she away on the cars, and we threw som of joy was make believe, and I never

ter that his mother kep' him then they came back to the old house. And she was such a proud was Mis' Barbour, and lofty and her ways. She wouldn't let no-always at his books and old insects. on a lounge when I got there, white But as far as lay in my and so thin, with big eyes, with a sorry, thoughts away, save the hungry look in 'em. But she had on a when Jack should be f smart gown, and was as pretty as a and I'd taken off my bonnet and manilla, she says, 'Do you know what day to my sorrow. tomorrow is?" Then I thought it up, and said it was the 5th of September. Mortimer had been ill-treatin' her, but she put up her finger and said, 'Not a word to my husband; he doesn't know I know it.' Then she said he was awfui me in every way than it would have will give him faith in himself once me in every way than it would have will give him faith in himself once me in every way than it would have will give him faith in himself once me in every way than it would have will give him faith. and his mother, and she believed that gravestone out of her head crything he said was so, even about that gravestone out of her head day or night. All at once it came to me how matters was; she'd been too proud to give him up, besides her likin' him, too; and pansies, and at the head was white marble monument he had gone asked if I would go out to the corn-house with her to see the stone. She

left 'em.

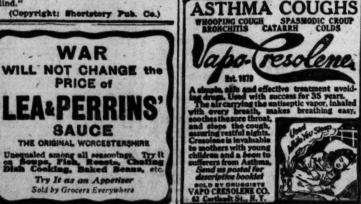
"After that? Dear me, they was the happiest couple you ever saw. They used the gravestone for a front doorstep, wrong side up, and it was real pretty. Melindy was drefful proud of him, and believed every word he wrote about them bugs and beetles, just as his mother did, which enty goes to show that old sayin' is true, that love is blind."

We had on that long afternoon to gether laid out a course of reading and study that each should follow in case Jagk was sent away. Naturally, I had broug the study that each should follow in case Jagk was sent away. Naturally, I was real pretty, melindy was drefful proud of him, and believed every more it is as he could, but I determined to give every moment I was free from my work and the sewing necessary to heep myself looking neat and making what I could for the children. Somethat old sayin' is true, that love is blind."

ASTHMA COLICHS

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Better Late Than Never \*



# Chapters From \* M a Woman's Life

Chapter CXII.

HE years will soon pass, Sue And, remember, dear one, shall have some consideral time off for good behavior. You may be sure I shall do nothing to lose one minute of that time," trying to smile at

showed himself more worthy of love than he did during the dark hours of

He was gone. They had taken his away, and he had gone with a smile full of hope and trust—hope of the future; trust in me, who indirectly had been the cause of all our misery.

My work and the hope he had instilled in me must keep me from indulging vain regrets for what was past. Of course, I was sad and very unhappy at times. But as far as lay in my power, I put all when Jack should be free and we be to do good work for the man who had been so kind to me, I must not give way "You mean?" I stammered. Could i

The least I could do to repay him in and said it was the 5th of September. part for all he had done for me was to tainly! His old position will be waitThe day I am to die, she says in a soft, give him of my best. To make my work guiet way. Then I up and asked her if for him as nearly perfect as possible

> been at the Terrace or in any smaller town. The tragedies of lives are so frequent here that they are not so There is, it appeared to me, more understanding of the frailties of human nature. And where there is even faint of the frailties of human understanding there is always-perhaps

wanted to see it and was afraid to go alone. She left in the care in angel, nor a cherub, or a lamb, or a broken rosebud, nor a bit of verse. And yet he always seemed to set store by the next room while she'd been next room while she'd been the same as ever, though now he taskin', and heard every word. I never saw anybody so stirred up as he was she as ever, though now he he came in. 'Is that tombstone was of the river and the sighin' of hem pine trees! He wore his hair long, was the cursom in them days, and was curly up at the ends, like the oture of John Wesley. But he had ster the stone was half after all, I had much to be thankful for long, at least the wont in them days, and after the stone was half after all, I had much to be thankful for long, at least the stone was half after all, I had much to be thankful for long, at least the stone was half after all, I had much to be thankful for long, at least the stone was half after all, I had much to be thankful for long, at least the stone was half after all, I had much to be thankful for long, at least the stone was half after all, I had much to be thankful for long, at least the control of the provent again that the understood, for an he left the room he laid his hand just a moment on my head, and said softly:

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"It is all right, Susan."

My depression all left me, and never from that date did it return in such proved their friendship by coming to the trial, and not only by coming, but by letting every one see that, all think that he understood, for an he laid his hand just a moment on my head, and soft in the left he

imes I had only a few moments I coul

devote to my books, but it is astonish

'Kind, Good Mr. Flam." R. FLAM was even more kind and of independence from the United States. Hopeless of arriving at an understand-had been before. My hours were ing, the American authorities began to short and my work congenial, yet at times I found myself unable to throw off my depression. One day when my sorrow seemed too great to bear, when a complete conquest of Canada and its my self-condemnation had made me unually, fust as though Jack were away "It will seem good to have Jack in

"That I intend to take him back? Cer-

"Yes, Susan. And I am sure he will deserve it. He is being tried as with uch wondered at, so much discussed. fire, and will come out pure gold-or am much mistaken," he said solemnly I did not say any more, nor try to thank him. What was the use? Mere words could not express one tithe of what I felt, of what was in my heart.

them pine trees. He wore his hair long, and went on to explain that it had been ordered for his mother. He was such as was the custom in them days, and it was curly up at the ends, like the proture of John Wesley. But he had eyes that went right through you and came out back of your head. And he never set foot into the meeting house nehow.

He Weds the Milliner.

If Now, he was the last man in the village I'd ever said would got married. But as sure as you set thera, when the little milliner, was not the place he was struck. That wasn't nothing strange all the young fellows was—but, mind you, she was struck, toe. No, you (To Be Continued.)

Texas Girls' Resolution.

selves to the use of oetton dresses and discouraging the use of silk and fine raiment during the period of stress es that have caused a poor market for Texas' greatest crop was adopted by the young wemen students of Sam Houston Normal Institute before the general exodus of students to spend the coneral exodus of students to spend the holidays at their homes. After reciting the purposes of the resolution, it con-cludes:

"We stand for health, comfort and modesty in dress and for artistic sim-plicity of design."

A convict who escaped from jail at Lydenburg, South Africa, was captured on a farm where he was masquerading as a policeman in search of himself.

Portugal is an agricultural and not a manufacturing country, and its prosper

#### Uncle Sam Believes Peace and Prosperity Go Hand in Hand

NE HUNDRED years ago this are tearing at one another's throats unmenth representatives of the der the spell of international war, the United States and of Great United States is adding to its galaxy of Britain Assembled in Ghent, Belgium, to sign the treaty which to conclude officially the archives copies of treatles and interna-of 1812 and to begin an tional agreements which the United of peace between English-speak- States has contracted with every sovarea of peace between English-speakereign nation on earth with the excep-tion of Uruguay, Montenegro and the sovereign principality of Monaco. Among these historic documents is the Treaty ing people, which has not since been broken. When, in 1813, the Czar of Russia offered his services as a mediator, President Madison quickly accepted and of Ghent in its cover of red velvet. dispatched three commissioners to St Here, too, is the first treaty ever con-Petersburg, where they learned that England had refused. A year later Entracted by Americans with a foreign Lation—the treaty of 1778, signed by the French King Louis before our national gland made a direct offer for mediaion, and five American peace commis independence had been established. Written on parchment in both French sioners hurried to Ghent, arriving there and English, it is today preserved in a round box of solid silver on the top of half year of bartering for peace, England demanding all but the surrender which is the private seal of the French King. But chief of them all is the his-toric Treaty of Paris which gave the United States its existence as a nation and officially closed the American Revo-Plans were laid for an increase of 100,lution. Written upon parchment in a flowing business hand, it is signed "George R," bears ribbons finished off Bay and the Pacific. The era of inand is now preserved in a silver re-ceptacle six inches in diameter. Bedawned, and consequently when the sides these peace treaties there are hundreds of treaties, agreements, convenaware that the war had been officially terminated at Ghent. Jackson fought and won the battle of New Orleans on range from friendship, commerce and navigation, and arbitration of disputes Jan. 8, and a month later the country likely to lead to war, to the suppres was flooded with a million copies of a of slave traffic, the right to hold real pamphlet which appealed to the people estate in Turkey, and the regulation o of the United States to prepare for a liquor trafife with Siam. new campaign against the British and "to drive them from the American

"The Heart of Midlothian" was not continent." When the news of the original with Sir Walter Scott. The signing of the treaty finally arrived the name was first applied to the old jail in Edinburgh, which is the capital of Mid- are the star you no othian County. The jail was torn down

Marian's Visitors

side as he walked. He l the top of the bureau and sat ocorner, swinging his stick-like leg Just then a noise like the running children was heard. "Here to said the moon man, and in t window came the stars tumb each other in their haste. Marian could not tell wheth were girls or boys they were

UP went their little hands a treaties with other countries. The State sill, too, and Marian could se Department at Washington has in its standing outside. They began to sing and was stars about. Marian put her

haughty girl, tossing up her have not been on earth in a I am beautiful.

"Don't you wish on the see in the sky at night?"

"O, goody, goody," said all the o stars, jumping up and down. "I s

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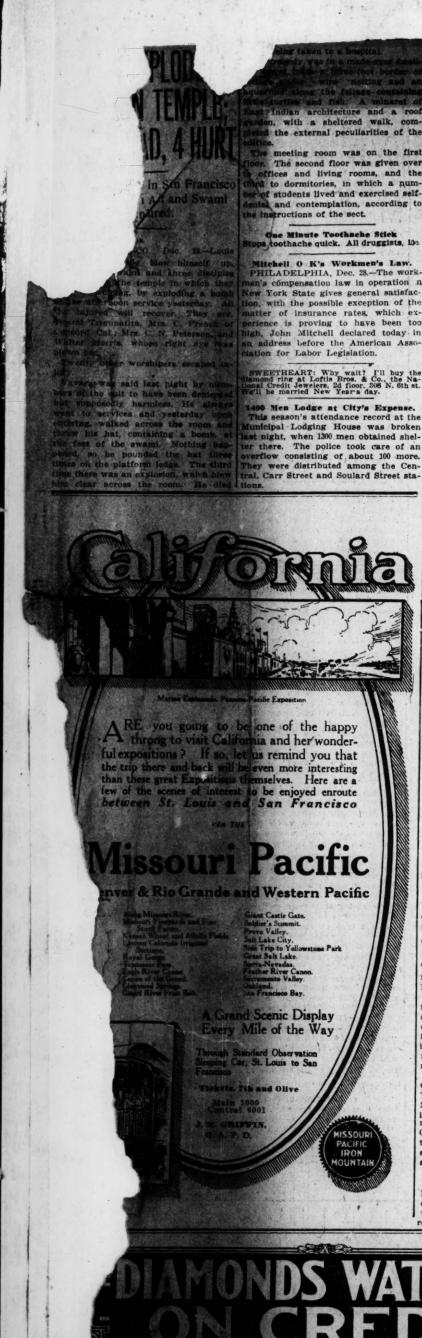
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Allionaire Cigarette Man's Wife Who Names Maid in Suit



vorce From Wealthy Persian, Neighbor of Rockefeller.

By Leased Wire From the New York Burenu of the (Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Charges, in which a French maid, a child danger ously ill with scarlet fever and an al-

seph was indicted.

frouble Over a Homestend. In 1899 Joseph Oussani bought the old Hugh Collender homestead and 52 acres of land at Pocantico Hills and said he resort. Residents, including the Goulds,

he Ardsley Casino set and Rockefeller at once protested. As a result Oussani offered to sell the property to the Foreign Catholic Missionaries' Society. This created almost as much of a storm, When he came to exercise his option however, he found himself in a lawsuit with the Catholic Society. The action

is still pending. In her complaint Mrs. Oussani says she is Joseph's second wife and that it was because of her devotion to one of his two small children by a former Mrs. Gladys Oussani Asks Di- marriage that her husband strayed from the beaten path. The child had scar-let fever, she sets forth, and, feeling it her duty to give the little one every care, she established a hospital on the

econd floor of the house and went into quarantine. One night early last November, when the child was still severely ill, Mrs. Oussani heard rappings on a wall. Next ously ill with scarle fever and an al-leged confession figure, are made in a tinued until Nov. 20, when she deter-

Leaves When Child Recovers.
Mrs. Oussani says that on Nov. 27, as soon as the child was convalescent, she left the house and came to New York. In her application for alimony Mrs. Oussani asserts her husband has great wealth. She was governess for his children following the death of his first wife. She gives a long list of apartment houses and business buildings owned by her husband, in an effort to impress the court that he is financially

In March, 1910, the body of Peter Oussani was found on the railroad track between Briarcliff Manor and Pocanico Hills. Murder was suspected, but long investigation brought no tangi-

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Mrs. Rose Hanlon Says She Was Struggling With Lawrence Hanlon When She Fired.

Lawrence Hanlon, 32 years old, was shot at 9 o'clock last night at 452 North Third street, East St. Louis, by his wife, Mrs. Rose Hanlon, 28 years old, who says he demanded money, threatened her with a poker and was choking her and trying to take the revolver from her. He died in an mbulance on the way to the Henrietta

Mrs. Hanlon says that four years ago she donned men's clothes and hoboed" with her husband to Oklaoma. He left her after that and she has been conducting a disorderly house in East St. Louis. Hanlon, she said, came to her from time to time for money. She finally told him not to come any more. He returned last night and went to the back door and demanded money. She refused and locked the door. He went to the front door before she could lock it and

She took a revolver from a dresse drawer and he picked up a poker. As he started toward her she says she fired, but missed. He dropped the poker, she says, and tried to wrest the revolver her with the other. As he was twisting her hand she pulled the trigger and he was shot in the left breast. The woman is locked up at the East St. Louis po-

Mrs. Hanlon Masqueraded as Man in Oklahoma Workhouse. MUSKOGEE, Ok., Dec. 28,—Dressed as a man, Mrs. Rose Hanlon, charged with killing her husband at East St. Louis last night, in November, 1910, worked on the "chain gang" here, when officers and other prisoners thought she was a man. She and her husband had been arrested on a charge of vagrancy. When it was discovered, after two days, that Mrs. Hanlon was masquerading in man's clothing she was taken in charge by a charitable society which provided her with woman's apparel.

Soon afterward her husband was re-

leased and they left here.

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Benefited by Preacher-Son-inLaw's Reputation.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 22.—John
A. Swanson, who is alleged to have
collected about \$23,000 from investors in
this and other sections of the State to
promote an oil field project, was arrested at Galva and brought back to



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# observed that allmony was awarded by Supreme Court Justice Mills before an inkling of the suit became public. Ohe rander the strictest silence from Persia about 20 years ago and amassed a fortune imported Turkish cigarettes and running such questionable places as the Cairo, in West Twenty-ninth street, and the Chibok, on Broadway. As a supreme to the Cairo in West Twenty-ninth street, and the Chibok, on Broadway. As a consult of his activities in the Cairo are such as the Cairo in West Twenty-ninth street, and the Chibok, on Broadway. As a result of his activities in the Cairo are such as the Cairo in West Twenty-ninth street, and the Chibok, on Broadway. As a result of his activities in the Cairo are such as the Cairo in West Twenty-ninth street, and the Chibok, on Broadway. As a consult of his activities in the Cairo are such as the Cairo in West Twenty-ninth street, and the Chibok, on Broadway. As a consult of his activities in the Cairo are such as the Cairo in West Twenty-ninth street, and the Chibok, on Broadway. As a consult of his activities in the Cairo are such as the Cairo are such as the Cairo are such as the Cairo and the Chibok on Broadway. As a consult of his activities in the Cairo are such as the Cairo and the Chibok are such as the Cairo are such as the Cairo

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# Polly Perritt's Wing Must Be All Right, From the Way He "Flew the Coop"

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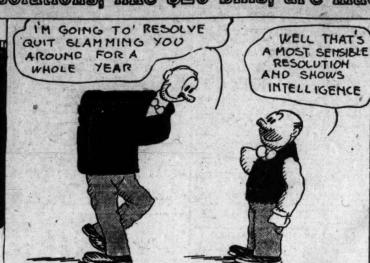
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By JEAN KNOTT









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After Riotous All-Day Session Saturday, He's Now in Chicago in Oakes' Keeping.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Some Press Agent.

Perritt is only a baseball pitchar.
Until the middle of last season he souldn't be accused of being even that. But in these times of war, Perritt can break into the sport pages for two-column heads with such regularity as to make Ban Johnson, Billy McCarney and other great publicity agents wince.

What Perrit did during his short but tempestuous visit here might be set down as follows:

What Perrit did during his short but tempestuous visit here might be set down as follows:

Ed Koney, speaking for declared this morning that was safe within the Federal corral. So there you are!

me Slick Stuff by Polly.

"I'M THROUGH WITH THE

CARDS"—POLLY PERRITT

# Fights, Injuries and Money IN SALARY: Losses Mar Sunday Football

ALL OVER?

The Only Peaceful Contest of a Busy Day Was the Innisfails' Victory Over the Torontos, and That Was Too One-Sided to Be Interesting.

Polly Perritt has gone to Chicago.

P ROFESSIONAL soccer football, which has suffered a slow but sure de has Rebel Cakes, Polly's manager.

P Cline in popularity here for the past few years, was dealt a solar cline in popularity here for the past few years, was dealt a solar

Municipal Players Hurt.

a number of players of Municipal League teams suffered injuries, as a result of the loe-covered fields. However, "Buddy" White, left fullback of the Columbian Athletic Club cleven, was the only severe sufferer. White, in an attempt to boot the ball out of his territory, slipped and slid on the loe, his knee hitting an iron bench on the side lines. His left knee was badily out, a wound three inches long being infilited. It was necessary for a doctor to stitch it together. White will not be able to piay again this season.

The Robison Field League, where the Innisfails clashed with the Hamilton (Ontario) team, seemed to be the only soccer field free from distasteful or unfortunate occurrences. And even here the game proved to be so one-sided, the final result being \$ to 6 in favor of the locals, that the spectators probably went home somewhat gruntled.

Local Teams Outplay Visites.

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As regards the result of the games

# LOYAL TO OUTLAWS Chicago Player May Be Badly Hurl

So has Rebel Oakes, Polly's manager.
Mr. Huggins of the Cardinals entrained last night for Cincinnati, but
Schuyler P. Britton and his ally Bob
Connery, stand by the guns. However, firing has ceased and there is
a luli today along the entire battle
front.

Quite a storm was worked up Saturday just because Perritt came to
fown, but after everything was said
and done, it seems that about all
Polly accomplished was to get on the
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IN CHICAGO IN MARCH

MAN of the St. Leos and for
the trial time lim

nounced today that he had made tentative plans for taking his kickers to Chicago early in March for a series of three games with Manager Jack Evans' All-Stars. This agreement was made, Klosterman admitted, in hope of reimbursing Evans for his financial losses in bringing the All-Stars here the past week. Evans' share of the gate receipts in the three games was \$56.50. His expenses were estimated, conservatively, at \$400, showing a net loss of around \$314.

Klosterman said he was unable to say today what action would be taken as the result of the fist fight which marred Sunday's game. He's inclined to think, however, that the matter will not be seriously considered.

As regards the result of the games in the two intercity series, St. Louis certainly fared well. The Robison Field Leggue teams took two games by top-fleavy margins, while the other contest resulted in a knotted score, in the clashes with the Hamliton Soccer Club. This team came here with a reputation of being one of the strongest elevens in the Dominion. The local teams outclassed in the series between the Federal League teams and the All-star team, composed of the Hyde Park Blues, strengthened by several kickers of other strong Chicago teams, the result was more even. The first game went to the league-leading Ben Millers; the second was won by the visitors over the trailing Compton Hills, while yesterday's abbreviated show resulted in a tie.

Where the hardest "knock" came was in the gate receipts of the respective leagues. Whereas these exhibition games generally prove to be a source of revenue to the promoters and players, the inclement weather conditions held the attendance down to such an extent that every team, with the exception of the Hamilton club, was out money when the series were concluded.

During the three games at Robison Field. 18th persons paid their way through the turnstiles. An estimative restore peace. Referee Kavanaugh called the game.

#### Callahan Passes Up Match With Kayo Brown to Battle at Alton

A telegram was received in St.
Louis yesterday from "Sport" Sullivan, manager of Frankie Callahan, both of whom are now in New York
City, stating that Callahan would
Main event—Frankie Callahan would
Johnny King, six rounds, at 123 nounds City, stating that Callahan would come on at once to keep his engagement to box Johnny King six rounds on New Year's night at Alton, Ill.

This telegram was in response to an urgent request from "Brooklyn" Tommy Sullivan, president of the Future City Athletic Club and brother of "Sport." that Callahan keep his engagement with King.

To do this Callahan was obliged to sacrifice an opportunity to box "Knockout" Brown in New York City on Jan. 8. However, this has been done in order not to disappoint the boxing fans of Alten, many of whom are regular patrons of the Future City A. C.



The Passing Show. C. WEEGHMAN got Sir

And right away he spurned it;
'Twould abrogate his legal rights,
So, promptly, he returned it.
Now, here's a pretty howdy-do—
Suppose they both refuse it?
Well, if they do,
We know a few
Who probably could use it.

The wiley Col. Ruppert had A talk with Owner Farrell, Who, in a day or two perhaps, Will tap the Colonel's barrel. They're having trouble in Japan. And greatly fear a riot, The Mickeydoo He cannot chew, So, he dissolved his Diet.

Beware while standing at the bar
A-shaking of the dicebox;
Some stick-up man might come alon,
And put you in the icebox.
The honest "yeggman" ever seeks,
Diversion with employment;
To give you chills,
While looting tills,
Adds much to his enjoyment.

The Daily Pill. Don't magnify your troubles; a wart on a pickle looks like a

mountain to a microbe. Ho, for the Chase! ED KONEY, "Reb" Oakes, Mill-Huggins and "Sal"

Huggins and "Sal"
Were chasing "Pol" Perritt around,
And while they were chasing "Pol"
Perritt around
They were giving their undivided attention to the business of chasing
"Pol" Perritt around.
"Repeat until the keeper arrives with
straightiscost.

"Pol" Perritt flew into town Saturday, and after being wined, dined and joy-rided to a fare-ye-well by Huggins Salee, Ed Koney and "Reb" Oakes, turned around and flew right out again.

As Huggins Views It.

Twas ever thus, oh, hear me swear it I've seen my fondest hopes decay. I never trained a nice "Pol" Perritt But what he up and flew away.

The St. Leos and Chicago All-Start fought a 2-2 draw at Federal League park yesterday. The fight was stopped by the police when it was discovered that a number of tickets had been sold

#### Hoppe and Inman to Show English Cue Game Here

British and American Champions Will Also Meet at Balkline Billiards.

Willie Hoppe, world's billiard cham-pion at balkline style, and Melbourne Inman, champion at English billiards, the first at the English style of game, the second at Hoppe's specialty. In the afternoon of the dates menoppe at balkline and Inman at the Hoppe at balkline and Inman at the British game. The contests will be blayed at Peterson's hall.

In the games played by the Hoppenman combination on their long tour. Hoppe has won a big majority of total points, showing that he outclasses Inman at the international game further than Inman surpasses him at English tyle. In fact, Hoppe has been steadily dvaneing at the English game.

An English billiard table, 6 by 12 feet in dimensions, has been installed here for some time and is gaining popuarity for players of "snooker" pool and ther English games.

Junior Indoor Champs Attract Collegiate Stars



FOR THE MEXT

s a Left-Handed Hitter Weak Our Model Soccer Players. Against Southpaws? Is One Question Answered.

By Bozeman Bulger.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—That a left-handed batter does not necessarily hit better against a right-handed pitcher, and that southpaws are no cinch for a right-handed walloper, as is generally believed, is proven conclusively in an' interesting bunch of statistics just handed out by the Federal League. In compiling the batting averages against both left-handed and right-handed out by the Federal League. In compiling the batting averages against both left-handed and right-handed pitching, the "outlaw" organization has sprung an innovation. When Al Shaw was with the Glants, for instance, it was believed that he was weak against left-handed pitchers, and for that reason he was seldom to the senseless introduca right-handed walloper, as is generally believed, is proven conclusively in an interesting bunch of statistics just handed out by the Federal League. In compiling the batting averages against both left-handed and right-handed pitching, the "outlaw" organization has sprung an innovation. When Al Shaw was with the Glants, for instance, it was believed that he was weak against left-handed pitchers, and for that reason he was seldom sent against them in a pinch. But look at this:

The official figures of the Federal League show that during a season's work Shaw, though left-handed at the bat, hit the left-handers for an average of .437, while the best he could do against right-handers was .315. That's quite a batting average either way, incidentally.

Chase Weak Against Kithogues. Hal Chase, on the other hand-the against right-handed pitching than

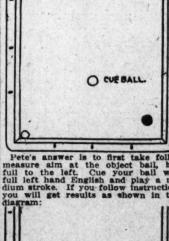
against right-handed pitching than against southpaws. Against the starboard side boys he knicked the record for an average of 359. Against left-handed—supposed to be his meat—he only got .358.

Taking the case of two players well known to New York fans we find that McGraw had pretty nearly the right dope on Otis Crandell and Arthur Wilson. Always they were used for pinch hitters against southpaws. Against the right-handers in the Federal League, Crandall hit for .308, while against the southpaws he hung up an average of .417. Wilson hit in about the same ratio. Against right-handers he hit .290, while against southpaws he rapped out an average of .316.

A peculiar twist to these averages is that Benny Kauff, the League leader, though left-handed hitter, did much better against the southpaws than against the right-handers. He hit the left-handers—his own kind—for .422 while against right-handers he dropped down to .352.

#### Peterson Makes Vexing Billiard Test Look Easy

T HE answer to a billiard problem printed in these columns last week is submitted today. It is by Charley Peterson and shows how easily a vex-ing shot can be made, when one knows the whims of a cue ball. The problem



This morning he commented in strong terms on the serious mistake made by the promoters in staging the show at Handlan's Park.

game is the senseless introduc-tion of a ball and the waste of time, considerable time, too, in booting it around. Why not get

A "Grave" Oversight.

A "Grave" Oversight.

"Another grave mistake that was noted was the lack of an efficiently drilled Red Cross and ambulance department. For handling of the casualty list the management relied entirely on volunteer services. Another drawback is permitting the police in the park Yesterday they interfered and stopped the fight just as it was becoming interesting. "Properly handled football would undoubtedly send boxing to the bench, as a winter pastime. It even has something on the battle royal.

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"But it will never be a real sport until proper precautions are taken so that the injured will not lie around on the icy field, interfering with the rest of the fighters."

Fights Scene Shifts.

Orleans and McCarey was effected Satterday, averting any possibility of a war there. These two promoters will engineer New Orleans to a place on the map it enjoyed late last century, when some of the most important championships ever fought took place there, among them that between Corbett and Sullivan, in 1892.

McCarey has the confidence of the fighters all over the country. With 20-round contests now possible in Louisiana there is little doubt that important events of the pugilistic world will be decided at the Crescent City.

With a 40 days' racing meet With a 40 days' racing meet ready to start Jan. 1 and the fight throttle wide open, New Orleans appears about to assume the place on the sport map from which it was swept a few years ago by the reform wave.

Championship Fight Changed. JACK JOHNSON will not alter the

map of Jesse Willard as soon as was expected. The first announce-ment of the championship fight date at Juarez was March 6. It has been

O LD MAN DOPE took a shy at the Fed Park soccer game, yesterday.

Not that he particularly deserves one, but that any race or color is entitled to that in any contest. In fact, Johnson is the least deserving champion, on any ground but fighting, that ever held a title. He has steadfastly refused to meet a regular battler, a man with the shoot of a chance to beat him, although it has been six long years since he copped the championship from Tommy Burns in Australia.

St. Leos Going Back.

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THOSE "nine time champion" St.

Leos are slipping. Perhaps the realization of the fact is what made Sunday's contest degenerate into a fight-it's painful for anyone to realise that the "slipping" point has come.

But you know what the sporting world thinks of a man who fouls when he sees defeat ahead.

The real football teams of the city right now are the Ben Millers and the Innisfalls, both of whom handled their visiting opponents acceptably in the inter-city games just concluded. The most notable performance, however, was the defeat of the Hamilton players. 8—0, by the Innisfalls Sunday. The Hamiltons rate high in Canada, and such an overwhelming victory for the locals speaks well for Mike Whelan's clan.

Professor Declares Athletics Keeps High Schools From Becoming Girls' Seminaries.

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days.
Funeral on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 60 a.m., from family residence, 59 flynch street, to St. Agnes, 59 flynch street, to St. Agnes, 10 flynch street, Relatives and 11 s. Cemetery. Relatives and 12 s. member of Catholic Knights of merica No. 248, and St. Paul's Somerica No. 248, and St. Paul's No. 248, and St. Paul's

J. M. Steis.

uneral Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 2

m. from the residence of his
ghier, 5032 Vernon avenue. Intertin Vathalia Cemetery.

armington (Mo.) and Ladonia

x.) papers please copy. (c)

RSON—On Sunday, Dec. 27, 1914,
iss Mary Pearson, sister of Mrs. J.

Soddard, in her eighty-ninth year.

Internal Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 16 a. m.,

in family residence, 4001 Washington

ine. Internent private.

#### DEATHS. PRODUCER to CONSUMER

TABLE SUPPLIES

G—Entered into rest on Satur-, Dec. 26, 1914, at 3 p. m., Bap-Bourg, beloved husband of Ellen , father of John, Will, Charles, rd, Alexander and Mollie Bourg, Rosse Hillenkoetter, Mrs. Frank ngs and Mrs. W. Nail, our dear father and great-grandfather. seral Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2 p. rom residence, 1845 Chouteau e, to New St. Marcus' Ceme-(c) SEESE For sale; fat; 25c pound.

LOST and

FOUND

Lost articles sometimes are never found; often they are stolen with no chance of recov-ery, but when picked up by hon-est persons they will get back to the owner if advertised in this column.

(c2)

HIL—On Sunday, Dec. 27, 1914, at

40 p. m., after a lingering ill
s, James B. Diehl, beloved husband

Minnie Diehl (nee Hoffman), and

father of Clarence H. and Homer

ciehl, at the age of 58 years.

uneral from residence, 2516A Calnia avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 30,

p. m., to New St. Marcus' Ceme
Motor. Deceased was a member

ave Oak Camp No. 112, W. O. W.
Anderson Tent No. 116, K. O.

(c2) United Railways. Return BRACELET—Lost; gold; between Channing and Beaumont on Washington; liberal reward if returned. 3888 Washington. Returned. 5886 Washington. Sales Washington. velvet pants, write waist, present readmother; return, receive reward. 1312 S. Broadway.

DOG-Lost, male poodle, Saturday; return to 270514 Caroline; reward.

DOG-Lost, airedale, brown and black, with collar. 1437 N. 24th st.; reward.

DOG-Lost, small female Yorkshire terrier. Return to 4311 McPherson av.: reward. (2) DOG-Lost, brindle buildog, license No. 3265; black face; strayed from 4160 (b): reward. Phone Lindell 4790.

DOG-Lost, a poodle, white, 2 toe nails off right front foot; tall crooked; sheared nose, feet; reward. 6446 Virgina.

FUR-Lost; dark brown; between Chippewa and Osage, or Monroe Theater. Return to 4128 Nebraka. respectfully invited. (c)
GAH. Entered into rest on Sunany Dec. 27, 1914, at 7:50 p. m.,
ha Edgar (nee Engeling), dearly
pyed wife of John B. Edgar Sr.,
dear mother of John B. Edgar
heloved daughter of Minnie Ening (nee Mickenhelmer), and dear
er of Tillia, Henry, Fred, Johanna
ville (nee Engeling), Ernest, Joh, Alvina Klinger (nee Engeling)
John Engeling, and our dear sisin-law and aunt, at the age of

r-in-law and aunt, at the age of years.

The funeral will take place from milly residence, 1520A Mallinckrodt reet on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 1:30 m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery, elatives and friends are invited to tend. The bereaved family.

Edwardsville, Troy and Waterloo II.) papers please copy.

ARRINGTON—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday, Dec. 26, 14, at 3 a m., Patrick E. Harring-n, beloved husband of Clara E. Harngton (nee Sharkey), stepfather of Ilie Haskin of Chicago, Ill., and other of Eugene and John Harring-n.

PACKAGE—Lost, on M. & O. train containing beaver hat: reward. A. E. Dunn. 1984 Logan st., Murphysboro, Ill. (1) PHYSICIAN'S BAG—Lost, near Taylor and Maryland av., on Dec. 27; containing in-struments. Liberal reward if returned to 4502 daryland; no questions asked. Cecella A. and resolution is 18 years.
Ineral from the family residence, and California avenue, on Wednesday, 30, at 8 a.m., to St. Francis de es Church, thence to St. Peter & 11's Cemetery. Relatives and friends its control of the control of the

PIN—Lost, friendship pin, Saturday, on Broadway, between Locust and Lucas. Return 5088 Page bi, reward.

FIN—Lost, Theta Xi fraternity pin; name Hardy on back; West End. Return 4247 Cook or call Lindell 1548W; reward. (c) FIN—Lost, Dec. 28, small vory pin, dajsy shape, Olive car or street, or Grand between Olive and Washington; phone Grand 1018.

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#### New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth NEW YORK, Dec. 28. n High Low. Clos

Money Market to Be Easy Over Year-End, Despite Large Disbursements.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK. Dec. 28.—The Evening Cest, in its copyrighted financial review NEW YORK Dec. 28.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review
today says:

"The two most important events of
the day were the striking decline in
foreign exchange rates, to the lowest
level touched for a year, and the very
general gains in prices on the Stock
Exchange, with net advances of from
1 to 2½ points. The upward movement
of security prices was well sustained,
and while it was not on a very large
volume of business, it took in most of
the active shares and notably those in
which the public is often interested.

"This advance naturally led to better
sentiment and helped the whole market.
Strength was pronounced in such stocks
as Union Pacific, St. Paul, Atchison,
Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania and
some of the copper shares. The movement in United States Steel attracted
gereral attention, with good buying on
the advance. In the last hour the
market held its strength and many of
the standard shares sold at or near
their high level for the day.

"There was no news to affect the
market other than the rather vague
report that some of the buying orders
were of European origin. There was
nothing, however, on which to base
such stories. On the other hand, there
were no selling orders to speak of from
abroad. Reading was one of the stronges: stocks at the close.

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"So far as the money market was concerned, a suggestive development was the difficulty experienced by banks in employing the money that they had to lend on time. Most of the brokerage houses declined to take time money owing to the very low rates prevailing for call loans. Although quotations were not lowered, the large lending institutions had difficulty in putting out much money for the four and six months' periods. "Some of the local banks within the last few days have paid in additional sums to the subtreasury for the account of banks in other cities that had to surrender their emergency notes, because of the difficulty in employing them any longer to good advantage.

"There was also a broad demand for mercantile paper from banks in this and other cities, and it was evident that the banks would have taken a great deal more paper than was offered if they could have procured the names that they wanted.

"Some very large payments were being negotiated in connection with the demand for the year-end dividend and interest disbursements. These will exceed \$225,000,000 during January, but there is every indication that they will be financed without difficulty, owing to the large amount of money which the banks have and which they cannot employ to advantage at this time.

"The market for short-term loans was dull, but prices held at about the highest level of the year. The negotiations of the day showed plainly that some large loans would be put out within a week or two by corpo-Sales to noon, 79,600.

Sales to 2 p. m., 102,400.

rations which have not been in the market for several months.

"The decline in sterling exchange was the feature of the day. The movement reflected large offerings of bills by various banking interests, which had accumulated exchange in anticipation of having a broad demand for it, in connection with meeting the end-of-the year remittances. But no such inquiry developed this year, and it was evident at the opening of the market a week ago that the supply of London bills was far in excess of the demand.

"Today's low level of 4.85 for sight drafts, compared with 4.85% on Saturday, 4.87 a week ago, 4.87% two weeks ago, 4.87% three weeks ago, and 4.89% a month ago. What is more, it is now at the level of a year ago, so that it can be said that the market is virtually normal once more.

"No such low price for London bills has been touched since the close of December, 1913. The movement naturally led to a discussion regarding a possible resumption of gold imports in the near future. On this point there was nothing in the foreign advices to throw much light, but the indications were that some attempt would be made in the near future to get back a portion of the gold sent to Ottawa since the beginning of the war.

Owing to the sharp fall in rates, the gold fund committee has ceased operations for the time being, and the chances are that it will not make any further sales of exchange. The decline in exchange excited general attention to-day among bankers here and abroad.

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Bank of Commerce Is the Only Seller and Loses 2 Points at \$105.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Clearings. Balances. \$14,305,086 \$1,242,785 week .... 15,587,408 1,204,022 \$1,282,372

bids. Other bank shares were negatived.

United Railways stocks were not mentioned, but the 4s of the company were easy on offers at \$67 and bids at \$66.50. The miscellaneous list showed no important changes on the quotations recorded. Granite Mining sold between sessions at steady figures at \$23\cdot cents for 500 shares. Bonds reflected no investment demand in the market.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Bid. Asked.

CLOSING QUOTATION

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TRADING ON WALL STREET City 41/28 (1958)

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

Further improvement and greater activity ware recorded with the progress of the early session, Steel going to 494 with gains of 1½ to 3 points over last Saturday in other important shares. The demand, according to popular belief, came from other sources besides the short interest, the theory being prevalent that she market had been overseloid, mainly because of the foreign situation. Brokers with European affiliations were reported as moderate buyers of the international list. Interest in conditions abroad was heightened by another decline in London conditions abroad was heightened by another decline in London conditions abroad was heightened by another decline in London conditions abroad was heightened by another decline in London conditions abroad was heightened by such provided were firm.

Burther short covering was resorted to when it was seen that the weakness in isolated issues had no effect on the more seasoned stocks. The closing was strong.

Cotton Market Shows Rather Wide Advance NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The cotton market howed renewed steadiness at the reopening oday, first prices being 2 to 4 points net

higher on buying of the same character as that noted before the holidays. Liverpool remained closed so that there were no cables to influence sentiment here and there seemed to be very little cotton for sale around the to be very little cotton for sale around the ring, absence or either December or newsyle January notices may have encouraged some of the scattered investment, which sent prices about 8 to 9 points net higher during the early trading.

Steadiness in New Orleans was supposed to reflect continued steadiness in the interior spot markets over the holidays and optimistic reports from the steel trade promoted expectations of gradualy improving general Cotton—Futures closed steady. Dec. 7.42c.

wales to noon.

Mercantile Paper.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Mercantile paper.

46644; sterling exchange, steady; 60-day bills, 4,8225; for cables, 4,8615; for demand, 4,8515.

Bar silver, 48%. New York Lead Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Lead quiet, 33.75 83.85; London, 110. Speiter quiet, 35.56@ 65; London, 128 128 6d.

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16 to 161/4 hands.

15 to 151/4 hands.

14 to 141/4 hands.

12 to 181/4 hands.

Omaha Livestock.

SOUTH OMAHA Neb., Dec. 28.—Hogs:
Receipts, 41,400; higher: heavy, \$7,1547.25;
light, \$7,0047.20; piss, \$5,5046.75; bulk,
\$7,1047.20; piss, \$5,5046.75; bulk,
\$7,1047.20; possess, \$7,004.20;
\$1,5047.50; oows and helfers, \$5,5547.50;
Vestern steers, \$6,2548.25; Teass steers,
\$5,5547.15; cows and helfers, \$5,0047.20;
calves, \$7,0042.00;
\$1,0042.00; yeardy; yearings,
\$4,0047.40; wethers, \$5,8040.40; lambs, \$7,50
\$28,60.

# POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

Early Market Is Strong, but Heavy Selling to Realize Profits Causes a Change of Front-Corn Is Weak.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS.



There was a sharp buying demand for wheat at the opening of the local market today, but after sellers filled the orders at a slight advance irregularity developed. Best posted traders said the recent 14c advance had been too rapid, and declared a healthy reaction was in order, even if the market was pointed for higher prices—later on. In the late market prices dropped nearly 3c from the high point on profit-taking sales. The close was about 3c under Saturday's finals.

Statistical and crop news was mostly bearish. The amount of wheat on passage at the end of the week totaled \$3,512,000 bu, against 43,512,000 bu, against 43,512,000 bu, against 43,512,000 bu, against 43,512,000 bu last week and 27,280,000 bu last week and 10,560,000 bu last year. World's shipments for the week were \$,414,000 bu, against 13,129,000 bu last week and 10,560,000 bu last year. Russia and several other countries do not figure in the total, however.

Minneapolis wheat receipts today were 496 cars, against 544 last week and 551 last year. Duluth 82, against 33 and 75. Winnipeg 250, against 174 and 408. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 150,000 bu for two days.

The wéather map showed low temperature over the winter wheat belt, but the plant is well protected by snow and practically no complaints of winter killing are being received by commission houses. The new wheat crop promises to start the actual growing season under highly favorable conditions on a heavily increased acreage.

Corn futures were easier. Receipts continue moderately heavy, and the recent 5-cent advance makes professional buyers cautious. Liverpool cables opened ½ to ½d higher. The cash market was irregular. Oats were easy in aympathy with corn. Coarse grains closed weak and about 10 lower.

Local wheat receipts were 156,000 bu, against 111,600 bu. Oats, 105,400 bu, against 121,600 bu. Oats, 105,400 bu, against 121,600 bu. Oats, 105,400 bu. The domestic wheat visible decreased 1,361,000 bu; at increased 1,185,000 conditions of 1,500 conditions of 1,500 conditions of 1,

378,000 106,000 104,000 .3,851,000 5,380,000 460,000 1,128,000 Totals . . . . 4.311,000 6.596,000 8.345,000

The official estimate of Australian wheat crop is 25,006,000 bu, while home requirements are about 40,000,000 bu. This leaves a deficiency of 15,000,000 to be imported, against an export last year of 65,000,000 bu. The official estimate is lower than the commercial estimate current a month

corn, 121,000 bu; oats, 25,000 bu; flour, 62,000 bbls; wheat and flour, 1,249,-000 bu.

St. Lowis Cash Grein.

Cash wheat was ½c higher and in fair demand before break in futures came; late market was uncertains.

Cash corn ½c up and strong; demand good.

Cash oats ½c higher and wanted by shippers.

Quote: No. 2 red wheat, \$1.2561.28; No. 3 red, \$1.2561.29; No. 4 red, \$1.254; No. 5 hard, \$1.2561.26; No. 4 hard, \$1.23.

Quote: No. 2 corn, 65.2 No. 3 corn, 6566%c; No. 4 corn, 65.466%c; No. 3 yellow corn, 65.46; No. 2 white corn, \$66.546; No. 3 white corn, 6566%c; No. 4 white corn, 656.546; No. 2 white corn, 6566; No. 3 white corn, 6566; No. 3 white corn, 6566; No. 4 white corn, 6566; No. 2 white corn, 6566; No. 2 white corn, 6566; No. 4 white corn, 656.

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In Which the Boss Makes a Discovery That Brings Pride to Bill, With the Usual Downfall.

#### By Paul West.

'M holdin' down me desk, wan day, an' th' Boss is chinnin' wid Ethel e new fancy spellin' c hern, whin I see him givin' me wan thim, now, search-warrant looks o'hisen, an' I gets cold feet in me back; because whin that guy, lamps youse youse or is goin'ter give youse th t'ird degree an' shake it out o' youse Not that they was annyt ne I'd been doin' lately, but y' can't never tell. Annyhow, I schooched down an' tried fer to look as little as a guy wid a seat in th' street car wid a lot o' dames hangin' on' th' straps an' look in' at him. Fin'lly th' Boss starts th

"I been noticin' o' late." he says, ". desire on th' part o' me fait'ful assistants," he says, "fer to reduce th' runnin' ixpinses o' th' establishment. A worthy effort," he says, "an' wan which is duly appreciated in these here times o' intrenchmint BUT," he says, sence fer aid in that direction, I nivhe says, 'intinded it to go so fur as it has. They are ixpinses what kir partially elimmited," he says, "such as a wholesale purchase o' postidge stamps till wan would c'ink they was bein' used fer to paper th' walls wid," which Ethel bands me a snicker

"BUT," he says, an' y kin see kere's what he's been sparrin' up to, "nivver leave it be said that I wished anny c' clates to be stintin' themselves in th' matter o' soap ac' water.

to godlessness, as th' pote says. "Water is still wan o' th' commodities what ain't yet wint up so high youse haveter go after it wid an aeryoplane, whilst soap," he says, "is almost as cheap as dirt an' twicet as desirable. Am I not approximately coreck?" he says, swing-in' 'round on Ethel.

cert'nly are. Mister Hadley." she "If they's wan t'ing in th' world I detest, 'tis annybody what ain't got th' bathin habit. Why," she says, t'inkin' she's makin' an awful hit, "whin me an' me husbind was lookin' fer s flat, I says to th' agint, I says, 'It thim vacu'm cleaners an' hot an' cold big th' parlor are, but if th' bat' room ain't got all th' modern inconveniences, youse kin keep it,' I says to him, like that, I says. An' if youse could see th' way I inj'y that tub! Why"-

#### "You Make Me Blush," Says the Boss to Miss Jackson

ISS JACKSON!" says th' Boss "I implore youse, spare me blushes. I've not th' slightes! doubt youse are th' Annette Kellerman of your neighborhood," he says, "but we are not discussin' th' subjeck so deep! as all that. I was merely about to observe that, whilst, so fur as I am aware this office are still subscribin' to th' justly celebrated towel an' soap service e' th' Nonparallel Ablution Co., I have observed ividinces lately that a certain party which shall be strickly ineog, ar not availin' thimsilves o' th' free an glorious benefits o' th' same aforesaid

I was goin' ter say, "Not guilty. Boss but Ethel gimme wan o' thim looks o' hern, an' it kinder rattled me. But hones', I coulden' see what he was handin' it to me fer, me bein' as clean as anny kid in th' bulidin', an' I'm gertin' a little sore, whin he says:
"I'm referrin'," he says, "to th' fack that o' late I have noticed on th' lip wan o' th' mimbers o' this staff

An' now it's me turn fer to pass i to Ethel, an' she's wise, all right, he's talkin' about her, by the way she slams her finger up to her mout', an' her whole map turns as red as th' paint on her lips. "Ahum!" I says, givin' her th' laff, but th' Boss looks straight at

me, an' says;
"Bill," he says, "th' party which'll make comments on thim little privileges o the fair seck ain't no genmun. I was not referrin' to what anny lady may see fit to put onto her face," he says, "but to what wan young man seems careless lately about takin' offen his

careless lately about takin often his own."

"Who, me?" I says. "I'm sorry fer to be oblidged to mintion it," he says, "but it are th' facks. Come here," he says, an' grabs me up to me feet, an' drags me over to th' mirror. "Lookut" he says, pushin' me face up so's he kin look at it good. "Lookut yer lip," he says. "Tis fair black." "Yer awhere, Boss?" I says, because I can't see nuttin'. "I'll show youse," he says.
"Hand me that towel dipped in th' water, wid plenty o' soap onto it," he says, an' before I kin flag him, he's got th' towel an' is scrubbin' me all over th'

#### "For Heavens Sake, It Isn't

Off Him Yet," Says the Boss

en improvemint." "He don't dare," says
Ethel, "he's afraid he woulden' reckernise himself." "Well, leave me luck at
him an' see if 'tia th' same lad, " says
to have th' time o' her life wid me, givth' Boss, an' he grabs me an' swings

"Tree out, all

'SMATTER POP?

MINUTE !

HEY THERE! JUST



It's Often Done in That Way!



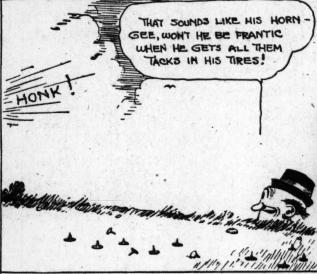


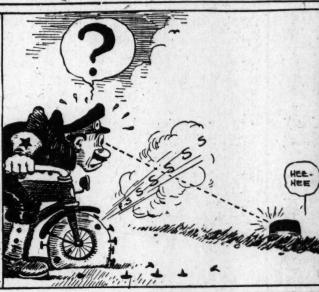


## This Idea of Flooey's Would Have Worked Fine-If It Had Worked!

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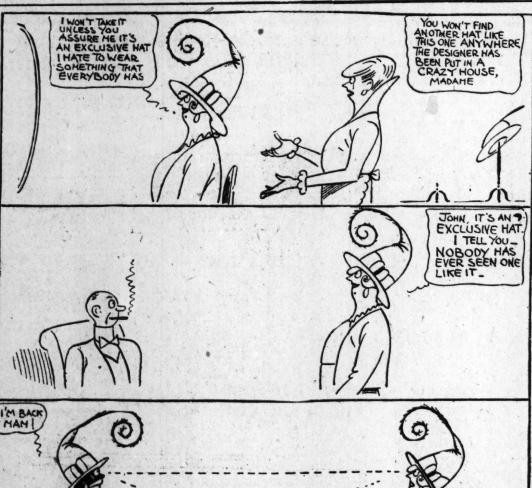


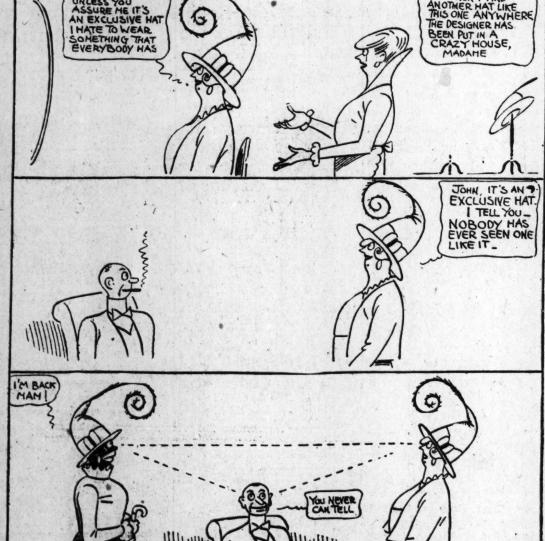


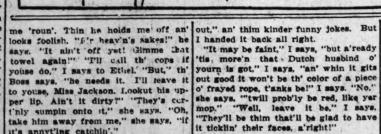


You Never Can Tell

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN







off Him Yet," Says the Boss "Fear not, Miss Jackson," th' Boss says. "Tis nuttin' fer youse to be says. "Tis nuttin' be anny salmber of your seek; for her own map." I says. an' gets me trap full o' soap fer me trouble. An' where?" says. "There." says th' Boss. pointin' at me lip. "D'youse mean ter tell me youse can't see it? I apoletize. Bill," he says, "fer me mistake! I must o' been blind. Return to yer post o' duty," he says, bowin' at me, "as' nurture th' proud imbillishmint which I mistock fer a blemish!"

an 'mprovemint." "He don't dare," says. it's annyt'ing catchin'."

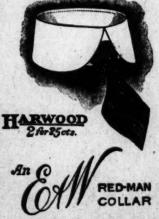
It "Kinder" Makes Bill

HAT made me t'ink o' Genevieve O'Reilly, th' skirt's what so stuck on me, so whin I goes outer lunch kinder hangs 'roun' where she mas

Think of Miss O'Reilly

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sages a tripewriter till she come bac "H'are y' Bill?" she says. "Come or



I says, kinder rubbin' me lip so's to udder t'ings they do into a barber shop "A shave," I says, "an' make it noobesides harvestin' th' crop offen a guy's bean." "Are they?" she says. "What?" was crazy fer to say "Shave," but 1 lunno, I coulden' get th' word out, so says, "Why-er-Oh, loads o' t'ings But I wassen' goin'ter leave her get away widout noticin' me mush'; sp says, "How'dyer like th' rat-scarer give vouse fer Christmas?" I says. "Oh. Hones', I showed it to some lady frien's mine, an 'they t'ought 'twas Verno Castle." There was me chanst.

"Y' mean th' dancin' guy?" I says Why, ain't he got a mushtash? "Yeah, that's so," she says. "Gee," she says, "but youse'd be reel handsay, but don't it feel funny! fer to be startin' it?" That settles that! She diden' notice it.

up to th' barber shop on th' seckind ter Doody," he says. "Don'ta be scart. loor, where they's a Dago on me staff I'm better today, an' I guess I get er me passin' him a couple o' pooks o' t'rough a'right." "Whaddya mean bet fer me passin' him a couple o' pooks o' Ethel's letter-copyin' paper fer shavin' papers wanst in a while.

was useter th' gag. "Gimme a wanst prob'ly get you done widout it comin' or over." I says, "an' hurry up wid it, again!" "Youse'll never lay that on me this bein' me busy day," an' I hops up map," I says "Leave me up!" in th' chair.

"Gimme a Shave," Says Bill

WAN, youse," he says, "I cut-ta your hair last week," he says. "Who says y' diden?" says. "An' who's astin' fer anny hair t'was goin' like he was tryin' to t'row out?" "Thin what?" he says, "Youse aces, an' he's hoppin' 'roun' an' sayin' lon't wanta no facial massage?" "Not "Don't be scart, Mister Doody. Mebbe :

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on't need mowin'." "No, not me hair," see. I want a shave!" I says, kinder whisp'rin' it, fer fear anny o' th her notice it, "but-well, theys gang'd be 'roun'. "A what?" he says trul!" "What's dat?" he says. "Nootrul," I says, "that means wid th

An' I settles back in th' chair like I'd seen th' Boss an' thim do, an' waits fer th' next chapter. F'r a minnut he diden move, but thin he says: "Oh, excoose me, Mister Doody!" "None o' yer kiddin'," I says. "Swing yer sickle an' if youse spill wan drop o' me blood I'il have th' heart outen youse! An' go easy, fer I got wan o' thim tender lips," I says. "A'right, Mister Doody," he says, an' starts to duck out. "Here," I says, "where youse goin'?" "Fer th' hot was ter," he says. Well, he's back in a minnut, an' starts ladderin' me map, an'

He grabs th' razor an' makes a few huh? A'right thin, they's thim that will. funny passes over me. "Be easy wid got scart because I tell him some little ducks back to th' dump, an' sneaks that mashetty," I says. "A'right, Mister?" I says. "Oh, nuttin'," he says "only yesterday I gotta fit while I'm "H'are youse, Joseph?" I says, him shavin' a gent, an' near cut his nos bein' impty, an' tryin' to ack like I off. But it's a'right now," he says. still," he says, pushin' me down in th chair an' swingin' that scythe over me "or you getta me excited an' I dunne in the Barber's Chair what I do! I go terribul crazy sometimes when anny gent gets nervous. Lookut a'ready," he says, "how me hands shake!" An' he wasen' no liar-

walk over to th' post office wid me, on yer life," I says. "But?"—he says. just chop your lip off or sumpin' lika then—Oh, th' howi, whin an' have a chin!" "I'd oughter be an' I give him th' cold glare. "Y' poor sneakin' back to th' barber shop," I says, "whatcher spose I says. "Whatfer?" she says. "Yer hair want Take a lookut me," I says, "an dees mornin', but I hope you getta off cays. "Holda still, Mister Doody, an' I where was youse?" say givea you wan fina shave. Now-wan, Bill Leaps From the Chair.

Shouting "Help, Murder." N' ne makes a grab fer me map A swingin' that sword down over me.
But he ain't quick enough. I'm
outer that chair like a bum ketched at

th' free lunch counter, an' yellin' "Help! Murder!" An' then-well, there's th' gang, from Izzy Katz an' Joe th' Bootblack, an' Paddy, th' Swede elevator starter, an' all, down to th' Soop! An' th' how they let out whin they seen me, wid, me mug all covered wid ladder, an' th' apron 'roun' me neck, an' flyin' like a squirrel fer th' door! They grabs me an' th' Soop says

"Shavin' him," says Joseppi, "an he

"We'll save youse, Bill! What was he

Soop. "Leave us see! Rub off that ladder offen his map," an' they did. An' ever arrived at a definite conclus

Boss passes me annyt'ing-we en' be th' firs' time little Willie lick th' Alleys!

mushtash! An' in th' m

come by just, now, an youse was into it!"

about it soon enough. t'ing I ast youse," I

"I was," I says, "an' ye

me about it—they's a limmick!
That was yestidd'y! I'm wa

"Where was youse?" says Ethel whin I hit th' office. "I heard some excita-mint down on th' seekind floof as

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